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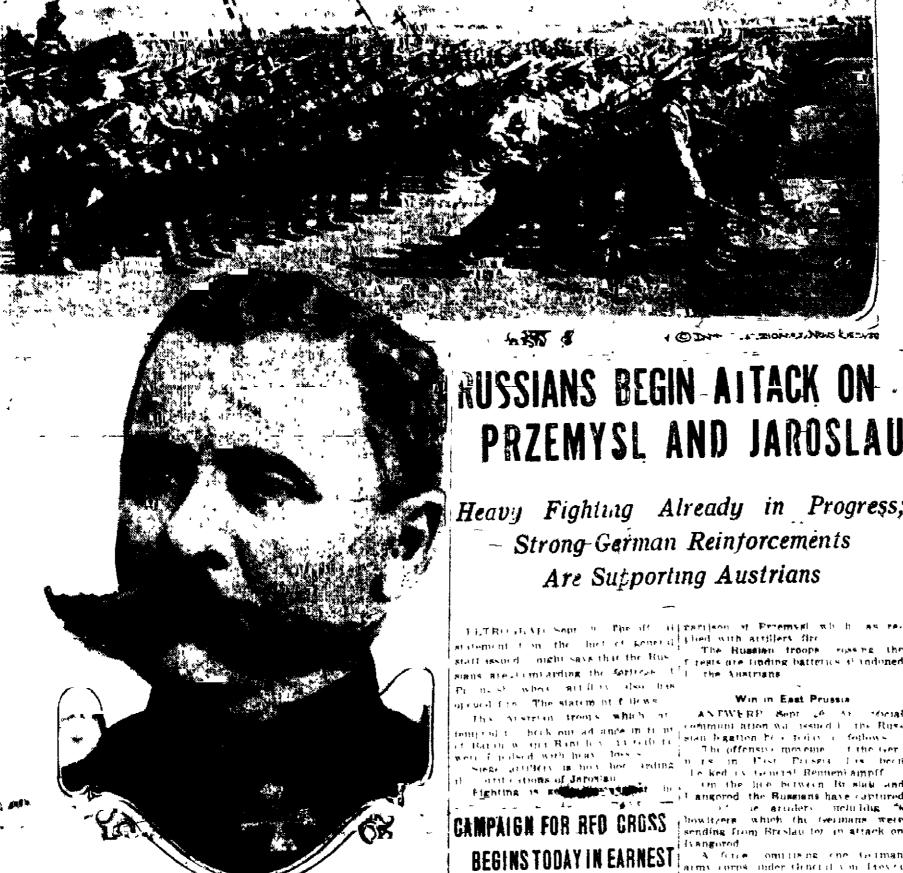
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Break Through Line of Kaiser's Defense Battle Now Has Been Raging for Week and End of Struggle Is Not Yet in Sight; Each

Encounter Develops Into Separate Attack: French Are Bringing Up Their Heaviest Guns to Drive Germans From Intrenchments

LONDON, Sept 20 - One of the fiercest battles of ell times, which has been taging agroes north in france for a week past with first a slight advantage on one side and then on the other, remains undecided

The great armies which have been fighting for a month with few if any, intermissions, have dug themselves into intrenchments on rivers and mountain ranges on a front reaching from the Oise to the Meuse, and thence southeastward along the Franco German frontier

Artillery duels such as never seen before are being carried on with the hope of compelling the evacuation of the strongly held positions, with occasional successes to the opposing sides, while the infantry, in the face of a galling fire, have charged right up to the guns, only to make their opponents give way

slightly, or to be repulsed with great losses Fighting has been fiercest on the allies' left, which lies on the right bank of the Oise river in the vicinity of Rheims, the famous cathedral of which has been set aftre by German shells Between Rheims and the Argonne ridge it has been

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Famous Cathedral and All Historic Buildings Are - Now in Ruins

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Patrick Henry's Surviving Beneficiary

Pittick Henry wrote in his will. "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I rould give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they have that, and I had not given them one shilling. they would be rich; and if they have not this and I had given them all this world, they would be poor." It would seem that the only por-

tion of this legacy in which the neurest known lineal descendanto of Patrick Henry now living has shared is in the fulfillment of her case at least, of his wish that his family might have the christian re-For perhaps the strongest characteristic of Lucy Anne Heary Peters, who is, so far as can be learned, the only living great-grandchild of Patrick Henry, is her plety and devotion to the church. though Mrs. Peters is now in her seventy-eighth year, she attends Sunday School and morning services at her church as regularly as Sunday rolls around and cannot reinember when she missed either, regardiess of the weather and the only book she has read for many years, is the Bible, which she consuits every day,

1913 Trope avenue, Hannibal, Mo., is the only one living of the thirteen children of Edmund Heary. who, according to Baleigh Tracers-Green in his "Historic Families of, Virginia " was the only child: of John Henry, the oldest son and the fourth of the live children of Patrick Herry, by his first wife, Sarah. Snellon Henry.

Mrs. Green is considered the general exists authority on Virgindang, and as the claim of Mr. Hetors as to dur relationship to Patries, diegry, agrees in every particular with the history just quoted. las well as with Several other an thorning who have been consulted, and us she has other family doonmosts and memoranda in full supmorth of deer claim, it is fell that there can being question as to its

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Mis. Peters was shorn in Parke County, And -- whither her bather, Heinand Menry/ had demoved from Aura innerson Oiltober, 17, 1836-4the centennial anniversary of the birth of her illustrious great-grandfather, Batilick Being . When Lucy: Anne was only 7 or 8 years old her father moved to Van Luren County, Fo., and from there three or four years. Liter, for Marion County, to, where be died, at the age of 68. Lines Anne was first married when only 15 hears fild to Jacob spatter a wendthy stock farmer of Marion County, los, who ided about two Tears after their marriago, longing dier a furture of about \$50,000. About one year later, she married Jacob Peters (still living at the advanuard age of \$7, though very feel he and for many years anable to work. Through bad management the entire fortune left by the first husband has been dissipated and this old couple with some assistance from relatives and friends, are now living principally on the little pension of \$22 a month which the has band receives from the government for services as a private in the Union Army during the Civil War.

As has been intimated, Mrs. Peters is still in good health; and is quite activé in spite of her years. She does all of her own work, which includes washing, ironing, cooking and other house work; and in addition, . raises chickens - this being her hobby-enough for her table, which is her principal article of diet although her digestion in good and she says the can "cat anything.". She is troubled ... accasionally with theumatism on count of which, she called in a doctor recently for the first time in ten years, but she says they are "no good" and that this one only made matters worse. She still has fairly good teeth and says she would not have "a false one" in her mouth. Her eyes are not 20 good, as she

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of this handleau, she does all of her own sewing and as stated before, reads her Bible daily. She has been a consistent member of the Methodist Church since her girlhood. She has never touched liquor of any kind and is an ardent advocate of prohibition and woman suf-STILL SMORES A PIPE.

HER ONLY BAD HABIT:

Mrs. Peters occasionally smokes a pipe, which, she says, is her only bad habit. She has always been very regular in her habits and to this she attributes her good bealth and activity at a time of life she says most women are "on the shelf." She has never been on a train, since she came to Hannibal with her present husband in 1875; has never ridden in an automobile, and says she has no use for these "new-fangled ways of traveling." She neually walks to courch, about a mile from her home, but occasionally takes a street car when her rheumatism or the weather is particu-

Mrs. Peters has lived in the same neighborhood in Hannibal for nearly forty years; and this year celebrated her sixticth anniversary of hermarriage. She has three sons. Frank, Samuel and Williams; and one daughter. Annie Peters land; all of whom live in Hannibal, She also has five grandchildren. She had three sisters, and ninebrothers all of whom are dead so far as she knows, with the possible exception of one of the three brothers who went to Chlifornia during the wold tover of 1849, but who has not been beard from for many years and if living, must be very old and feeble.

Mrs Peters in uping a part the home of her niece, Martha Forestalis Barnes Spencer, & daughter of Martha Henry Barnes can older sister of Mrs. Peters), and therefore a great-great-granddaughfor of the eliest daughter of Patrick Henry, who married John Forentaine. Mrs. Peters has the mamic of l'atrick's second daughter, Anne, as her middle rame. Mrs. Spencer, who was born in 1859. has five children, one of whom is Dr. E. R. Spencer, a practicing Chesterfield in St. physician at

Leuis County, Mo: At the time this article was written Mrs. Spencer was also entertaining, her daughter. Mrs. Ida Shalse, and Mrs. Shulse's 7-year-old daughter Helen ca great-greatgreat-great-granddaughter of Fat-Both Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Spencer, although in very moderate circumstances, and occupying a very small house in an humble neighborhood in Hannibal, still show evidences in their manner and conversation, as well as in their extreme neatness of person and surroundings, of the refinement and aristorracy of their ancestry. Mrs. Peters and her niece were discovered and are venened for by two Hannibal Sons, of the American Revolution. John Logan Robards, a descendent of the logans of Revolutionary fame, and Joseph McDowell Mathews, a descendant of Col. Joseph McDowell, another Revolutionary

Among the memoranda, reminiscences and traditions of their noted angestor, which have come down to Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Spencer from the preceding generations and which agree substantially with the facts of

history, are the following: Patrick Henry was born in 1736 at his father's house of "Studley." at Hanover. The prevalent impression that he was of low origin is an entire mistake. His father was Col. John Henry, a man of culture, helonging to an old Scottish family, a magistrate and "loyal subject King's health at the head of his regiment." He and his wife were members of the establishment, his brother was a minister, and all were. persons of education and respect-

norance attributed to Patrick Henry. He was, in fact, so well eduvaled by his father, that at 15 ho read Livy and Horace; and throughout his life 'Butler's Analogy" was his standard volume. He never attended college, which probably resulted from the poverty of his family; but his education at home was more than respectable for the time. The statements in relation to his early idleness and incapacity for business seem to rest on much better support. It was the old story of a great genius who was unfitted by nature for a life of routine. He was long finding out what he was fit for, He became a country store keeper; and duty a bankrupt. Then he attempted farming and the same result followed. Then he went back to his store and the second venture "turned out more unfortunate than the first."

married, and onding himself at the end of his resources, went to live and assist his father-in-law at the inn at Hanover Courthouse, whence the statement made by Jefferson that he had been a bar-

HENRY EDUCATES SELF FOR ORATOR.

Henry was meanwhile unconsclously educating himself for the great career of oratory. He studied human nature assiduously in his rustic heighborhood, and a fortunate chance placed before him two remarkable models. These were James Waddell, the blind preacher, at whose sermons "whole congregations were bathed in tears; and Samuel Davies, the Presbyterian apostle, of whom Henry said that was "the greatest orator that he had ever heard." The unknown young man heard them both and came away with his heart burning within him. The blood of the born orator must have throbbed in his veins as he looked at the trembling and weeping crowds. Here, at last, was his own career before him; to sway hearts, not to sell goods. Was the fire in him? He began by studying law to fit himself for the bar-if six weeks reading may be called study. Procuring a license, with great difficulty. he then opened an office at the Courthouse. He was of rustic address, and rather ungainly in person; and no one acquainted with him had the least suspicion that under this unpromising exterior lay the immense genius for oratory which was to shape the history of the North American Continent.

This was revealed for the first time in the "parsons" cause" in December, 1763. A suit brought by a minister of the Church of England for arregrages of salary. Ina year of failure in the tobacco crop of Virginia Burgesses had enacted that all debts payable in that commodity, then a species of currency, might be paid in money at the rate, of two-pence for the pound of tobacco. The blow was heavy to the clergy, whose legal salary of 16,000 pounds of tobacco was worth .at the time about sixpence a pound, and the legality of the act was reability. A similar site the is- safered to the King, who decided UPPER LEFT Henry, Two views of his descendant at her home and one view of her surrounded by her descend,

The clergy were therefore entitled to their tobacco, or its salue, and nothing was left but the question of the amounts to be hald them as damages. Mr. Maury, a minister, of Manover, brought suit to recover his own. There was no question of law to be settled by the court. The King had decided the law, and the counsel for the defendants, the Hanover collectors. retired from the case. There was a very prevalent desire, however. that something should be said on the question, and Henry was cinployed to oppose "the parsons," A remarkable scene followed,

Henry rose to address the jury in the presence of a great crowd. He had never before spoken in public and at first his voice faltered. He hung his head and seemed to be overwhelmed, but soon a strange transformation took place in his appearance. His head rose haughtily erect and as he proceeded, his delivery grew passionate. He bitterly denounced the clergy, a numher of whom retired in indignation from the Courthouse, and stigmatized the King, who had supported their demand, as a tyrant who had forfeited all claim to obedience. At this the counsel for the plainting cried. "The gentleman has spoken treason!" But Henry's language. only grew moto violent. The crowd around him swayed to and fro, in evident sympathy with the sneaker who with passionate vehenience, insisted that the llurgesses of Virginia were "the only authority which could give force to the laws for the government of this colony." The words were treason, since they defied the royal authority; and when the jury retired, the crowd was inwildest commotion. Five minutes afterwards the jury returned with a verdict fixing the plaintiff's damages at "one penny," and a loud shout of applause followed. The jury. like the young orator, had defied the will of the King; and when court adjourned. Patrick Henry was caught up and borne on the shoulders of the excited crowd, around the court green, in triumph. Such was the famous "Parson's

('ause.' An obscure lawsuit had assumed the proportions of an historic event. A great assemblage in one of the most important countles of Virginia had wildly cheered Henry's denunciations of the Crown. and his demand that the authority of the Burgesses of Virginia should take precedence of the authority of the King of England.

When the Virginia House of Burgesses assembled in the spring of 1765, they were met by a plain question: Were they to submit to the Stamp Act or resist it as an in-

vasion of right? The decision must by prompt. The stamps were coming, and action must be taken at

The Burgesses met in the "Old Capitol" at Williamsburg, and the speciacle was imposing. The speaker sat on a dais under a red canopy supported by a gilded rod and the clerk beneath with the mace lying on the table before him to indicate that the Assembly was in full sesslon. The members, ranged in long rows: were the most eminent men of Virginia, and evidently approached the great business before them with deep feeling. The issue was serious. On one side was submission to wrong; on the other collision with England. The old attachment, to what was called "home," was still a controlling sentiment. To openly resist the Crown would be to invite coercion; and that meant war, which would be deplorable. Even if the Colonies were successful, separation from the motherland would probably follow; and not one Virginian in 10,000 desired such a separation. The general sentiment was in favor of further remonstrances and memorials; but a considerable party opposed this policy as behind the times. It was said that Parliament meant to crush the liberties of the people; that the King was their enemy; and that to approach either King or Parliament with honeyed needs and professions of attachment would be hypocrisy. The only recourse to pursue now was to speak out plainly, not in the tone of suppliants, but in the voice of men demanding their rights and determined to have them.

In the midst of the general doubt and hesitation. Patrick Henry, who had been elected a Burgess from Louisa County, rose and offered his celebrated resolutions, which he had written on a blank leaf torn from. an old law book. The resolutions were five in number, and presented in admirably clear terms the whole case against the stamp act. The points insisted upon were that the first Virginia settlers had brought with them from England all the right and immunities of British subjects; that two royal Charters

cont." Jesther knee-breeches and yarn stocklings. He had ridden to Williamsburg on a "lean horse," and carried his papers in a pair of suddlebags. These details present a familiar portrait of the great orator

-always the best portrait. The spiendor of his eloquence on this his first appearance before the eves of the whole country was indescribable. Once aroused, passion transformed him, and he magnetized his listeners. He ended his speech with a bitter outburst. In the midst of cries of "Treason!" he exclaimed, "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell and George III may profit by their example: if this be theason, make the most of it!" In spite of all opposition the resolutions passed the Burgessesthe last by one majority. The passionate eloquence of the young County Court lawyer had committed the great colony of Virginia to resistance,

The first Congress to which Henry was a delegate from Virginia met at Philadelphia on the 5th of September, 1774, and the men-of the North and the South were at last in the presence of each other. By a singular chance the Psalter for the day of the month in the Prayer Book used in opening the Congress with prayer, contained the words: "Plead my cause, O, Lord, with them that strive against me, fight "grivet them that fight against ma" A long and deep silence followed. when Patrick Henry rose and made one of his greatest and most earnest speeches. "British oppression." he exclaimed, "has effaced the boundaries of the several colonies. The distinction between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am

not a Vifginian, but an American." The Virginia Convention met at he town of Richmond, March 20, 1775. Lord Dunmore was in his palace watching in sinister silence the movements of the Virginians; and troops from his men-of-war lying in the river would make short work of rebel assemblies:

The convention met in 'Oid St. John's Church," on a grassy bill in the suburbs of the present Richmond, commanding a beautiful

is no refreat but in submission and slavery. The war is inevitable, and let it come! The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! I know not what course others muy take, but as for me,

view of the foaming river. Edmund

Pendleton was elected president,

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disciplining the militie, many of the members opposed the reglu-

tion. The result was one of the

give me liberty or give me death!" These venement appeals, uttered with all the wonderful eloquence of the great orator, carried his resolution through the convention and a committee was appointed to prepare a plan of organization and defense. Henry had once more overcome all opposition by the fire of his oratory. The immense service to the cause of Henry's call to arms remains. His rashness was better than deliberate counsels; his judg-of cooler men. reaccesolutions and nouncing formally that Virginia... was ready to fight gave a great impulse to resistance. By their passage, the voice of Henry became the voice of Virginia. What the great commonwealth of the South said to her sister commonwealths everywhere was, "The war is inevitable -let it come."

Patrick Henry thus had become, as in the days of the stamp act, the foremost of the Virginia leaders: he also proved himself nearly a On the twenty-third of propnet. March he had exclaimed, "The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arma." On the eighteenth of April a British force marched out of Boston to seize the military stores belonging to the colony at Concord, came in collision with the militia at lexington, pushed on to Concord, ... where they had a fight with the minute men, and retreated, closely pursued, to Boston again. The "clash" or arms," if not the "clanking of chain on the plains of Boston," had taken place, as Henry had, pre-

The convention which met again in-July 1778, appointed Patrick Henry comun in-chief of the Virginia forces, and that of May, 1776, elected him the first Repul-Mean Governor.



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PREPARING FOR WAR FOR MONTHS, BERLIN REPORT

produced in newspapers and magazines.

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> tiffrepant then asserted himself-and Cirning on Von Oppel, said You are shot. He ardered his men to lead their prisoners out, and Trepont and Borommer were thrust violently against the wall. The sjeutenant then took a bundage from his nocket and placed is over the ever of Tremont who pushed the agree given. Then the lieutenant returned with bandage to the packet; and, graning lack to the table, sub-Johnson the functionary to a cross-ox-

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AVIATORS FIGHT THRILLING DUEL IN THE CLOUDS

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Each Loses Cruiser, While tion Bill Kaiser's Ships Capture

Five Steamers

LONDON Sept 20 - There has not days so far as the British public unforeseen legislative tasks in knows, but the admiralty maned to-Preparations for an attack on the in far-off waters Successes and mis-

The German protected cruiser the tream ins are in contact with in contact along the border with the Roenigsheig caught the British light cruiser Pegasus overnauling her nia-" chiners in Zanzibar harbor this morn-, ink and attacked and completely diswir load tre not vet known It is The German stuisef while of the

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British Report of Affair

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Filibuster on Appropria-

WASHINGTON Sept 26 -Congress, chich has been in continuous session for 18 months, is almost ready to send word to the president that it has completed its work. Unless the European paign is inchanged along the called been a gun fired in the North sea for war should precipitate conditions now should be finished within a few weeks night bulletims of important encounters Administration legiters tonight said they could see no reason why adjournment should not be taken by Octotier 15

Tomorrow the senate will renew consideration of the rivers and har bors appropriation biti Democrars having falled to break the determined Republican filibuster Friday and Saturday, there is a growing prospect of which now contains appropriations aggregaling \$34,000 000. Even some of the Democrats have grown half-hearted in their support of the bill in the present financial emergency: and President Wilson is known to have held up the warning hand against extravagance or any expenditures that are not abso-

Will Continue Filipuster.

Senators Burton Leiwon Brigh and Norra expect to keep up the fight alhough a compromise may be reached

empts to antists the majority will tax beer, nines gasoline, bankers brokers, amusement proprietors and leva A stamp tax on commercial instruments. satisfied now that the post possible disposition has been made of un un enviable situation, and Majority Leadbill through within the week

Bill Comes Up Today. The bill a ter a final conference of

The admiralty report says that since physical will be introduced tomerthe outbreak of the was the Pogasus, from with a view to beginning its coninder command of John A Joshs, had sideration in the house Theroday unbeen working from Zanxibar and had her a special rule. The war tax will infantry reported 32 officers and 561 rendered very useful services includ- take effect immediately upon passage, men killed, wounded or missing. The ing the destruction of Dar-es-Salaam except that the stamp tax provision Tenth granadiers lost 20 officers and (a seaport in German East Africa), the Will not become operative until Noon men and one battalian of the One sinking of the German gunboat Moews, vember 1 Senate Democrats will expedite the bill all they can, although Early this morning continues the there may be some changes made. In statement she was attacked by the its present form the measure has the Koenigahers while anchored in Zanzi- indorsement of the president, whose

inch guns of the koenigshers was deliberation is about complete! The completely disabled after suffering a federal trade commission bill has left completely disabled after suite killed tongres and awaits the manufactually seported at 25 killed the president who is delaying the visual and 80 wounded. This is a high president who is delaying the visual and 80 wounded. This is a high president who is delaying the visual and 80 wounded at 25 killed the president who is delaying the visual and 80 wounded. oss unadigially reported at 25 killed convress and awaits the signature of GERMAN INVADERS portion out of a crew of 224 talization of the law until the Clayton antitrust bill to supplement the Sherman act can reach him. The confercompleted temerrow and should be agreed to in both houses within a

Speaker ("arks desk the adoption of hich would give the bill immediate consideration.

BERLIN DENIFS REPORTS

Drifted in Other Direction From Beginning

LONDON Sept in . The following printer have not come to grips age in dispatches have been received from ins vet It is reported from Vienna by way RUSSIANS FACING

f contradiction of the figures tub- DIFFICULT TASK Well dore! You have fought a lished from Russian sources as to the Austrian losses, that the Austrian arms has rejeatedly defeated the weakened Russian forces that the Austrian troops hold a strong position ir Galicia and were leady for further tighting

Hamburg has been visited by a strong southwesterly gale and has sufficied considerable damage from a flood. Near the village of Moorburg. the bursting of a dike bas flowled the On the night of September 16 the neighboring country which in parts is several test under water Councillor of Justice Blumenthal t

former member of the reschetag histgonuster of Colman and member of the first chamber of Alsace has been placed on timi charged with high treasun. His property has been confise ated "The Russian general Martin and

ordered aft male inhabitants- if the destined has been brought into Halle; osses were one white man killed and in chains. He will be tried by courtthree white men and two parces taken martial (General Martos was reported on September 20 to have been killed in battle in East Prussia) A Russian major has been con-

The admiralty reports ontom an idenmed to death after a trial by court carber report from Tekno last week martial. He is alleged to have com-General Danki has expressed his

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French seporte bring confirmation of the rumors that the Baxon army unler General von Hausen has begin 上 reanized. The report used the phrage broken up but this is taken to a san OF AUSTRIAN DEFEATS that it his been requested and the tarts distributed among the other ornues its carairy of course ha from

> Wille accounts of the operations in Galkia differ and one goes so far as to say that General Dankle army is surrounded by Russians, an pale remnants of the German corps there ic-

make further progress westward. The York in 1995

jother Russis; arm; bowever will free to proceed against Cracity if the local Dankley disposed of The Cr.: man aims in silesia has become my active and the Russians are chairing to have taken a sart of the artille. on the Breslau-Liangered lipes The servious announce another the tore mer the Austrians may Novi-TAZAL the town while has been a often mentioned in Austro-Servlan controversies

L.EUTENANT ATLEE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON Sept 20 The death nan it is considered certain that the of Lieur William & Atlee command ing the revenue cutter Snohomish at Los Angeles, late last night was an nounced bere today facutement At les served on the cutter McCallock Admiral Dence a dispatch boat, which The Russian- will have to capture was used to draw Spanish fire at the Przemisł where it is reported three battle of Manila. He was a native German army corps have been sent to of the District of Columbia and was belp the Austrians before they (a) appointed to the service from New

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GREAI BRITAIN HAS BEEN PREPARING FOR WAR FOR MONTHS, BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN Sept 29 -Nobody in Ger-1the rankway line from Paris to Co and Russia previous to German; e adance on Belgian territors

menths before the yar bloke to furrish ships for a descent of the English artillery Poor stenight Russian troops on the coast of Pomes scientifically cor tranfa which lies on the Brill scale rected and lerges, the north of Berlin but it uppears that ground Our estab- nothing carry of these negotiations.

Report in Paris Paper

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In a spayer of a istem France has GP ARANTED revealed a highly interesting process British had all news In military circles there it is linds with and taken from he is teel related that hergo stoics of British man reserves and that seen 1 of heen brought into Maubeuge mear the ships have caused much in ter com-

Threatened Wuh Death by Invaders

BORDEALA Sept 30 -The minister of the interior louis J Malvay, anier funnel blak the North Ger- nounced today he had received a sworp Hold linet Neckar docked here statement from Professor Piquet of after dodging back and forth the University of Lille relative to the treatment of Prefect Trepont by Lieutenant sen Uppel of the German The statement credited to the professor as given out

light save a dun of lamp in the latele t was scaled near a table. His secretary M Borommee, was seated It two necks the food sut piv opposite him You Oppel threw him ow and the men had only half self on the profest saving. You are seach day. An inventors of the preparing for mobilization, and throta soal bunkers after her ar- tied bin with both hands for some showed that there were only time A soldier seizing Borommee by the threat batted his head with a çarbine

"Trepost then asserted blunself and turning on Von Oppel said. "You are a real German officer Von Oppet fuglous should I the right you will be shot. He or leved his men to lead their prisoners out and frepont and Borominee were thrust violently against the wall. The Heutenant then took a handage from his packet and placed it over the even of Prepont who pushed the other away. Then the lieutenant returned the bandage to its pocket ind golding liek to the fate subfeeted the fun tienary to a 1 158 ex am nation. The moment was one of fill littel angulah

Finally as a result of niv ene gethremonst atlan. You Oppel became more tenson, his and turning to Trepont ´Ynu #γ∩ and Baronmee said Madgeburg Pack your trunks

Professor Piquet's sworn statemen enfirms a recent dispatch stating that Prefect Trepont of Lille had been threatened with death by a German tentenant when the Germans entered

be town of Lille Professor Piquet ho, is professor of the German lanuage and literature at the university accompanied the lieutenant to the preliecture as an interpreter

many is willing to admit the sincerity ligne. The city of Maubeuge is at of Great Britain in hasing her decia- great military importance. It is deration of war on Germany's violation ignated in the French general staff: of the territory of Belgium and Lux- plan of campaign as the concentration emburg and much alleged evidence is point for the allied troops, which will produced in newspapers and magazines be commanded in case of was by it o prote that Great Britain had al-! English field marshal Sir John Fren h eads made up her mind to join France | under General Jofte as commanderin-chief It is well known that the British cannon fire a different projecin the highest circles of the German tile-than that of Flar e. The the government it is claimed that the for- Rovernments rather have reached as tign office has evidence that Great agreement to accumulate on Propel Britain was negotiating with Russia territor in time of peace the noise

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I hapatches i t ammuston has for several weeks ticken German made from neutral northeastern frontier of France on ment in Germany in respect to the arrest and detention resettes who were en their was flome from Yen York on the Dut h liner Noordam it is asserted here that Great "INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH, Britam was in violation of the declara-Britain was in violation of the declaration of Lindon to which Great Britain

AVIATORS FIGHT THRILLING DUŁL IN THE CLOUDS

(Continued From Page One.) town to an intense bombardment. It is

the Germans intention, it is understood to capture Rheims, which is an important railroad junction, the possession of which would give them com-They have made an especial mark of the magnificent cathedral which has Enemy Is Encountered in a been in flames since yesterday

Allies Have Strong Position. The allies meantiles have make to themselves a strong position on the right bank of the Aisne where they oc-cups all the heights. The Germans have taken advantage of the sites of the forts which were intended for the defense of Rheims, but which were knese aimies that are major abandoned by the allies when the invaders made a rupid dash southward from Belgium

A heavy hallstorm, with a old wind idded today to the hardships of the intrenched troops who are entirely without tents but if did not affect their anielts which are high. All the comf. missariat departments of the allies are working splendidly, the men are well 10, miles and encountered the enemy in fed and clothed and are contented

Chains, left one of its chief surgeons. The Germans used mach in runs, o and a corps of nurses in charge of a at sunset it is waid abanaon it cir hospital filled with German and French position in disorder leaving than 1 wounded. The French medical officers supplies, equipment and personal opfound the hospital so well managed and parel. The Japanese suffered the French wounded so well treated (casualties in this fight but had three but it certains it want the k that the German surgeon was left fa casualties among their (avair, viile it was reconsultering

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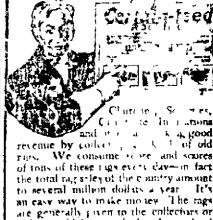
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number that perished The pass nikers who were booked beinto sain - pumber "8. while the crew was contract of 25 men, making a total of hit There were a number of Tes excelles bet to the lass there heaver that hearded the nere in its irded on shore among 1 ft ' 1 < figers and with the frew totaled over</p>

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WAR BULLETINS

ROME, Sept. 20 -Italy already imamore than a half million men under arms. The best of these troops are in camps and barracks in the Lombards and Yenetian provinces.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Reports from the front, says the Exchange Telegraph company's Paris correspondent, showthat the French and British troops are fighting walks deep in water, the table baying flooded their trenches.

FALMOUTH England, Sept. 20.- Toe. German bark Ponape, from Indique. Chile, for Antwerp, with nitrate; bas been captured by a British warship and brought here.

Nish, Servine Sent 20—It is officely amounted that a numerically inferior Servian force has repulsed an IF CERNANS INSE pasar. The Servians inflicted heavy by is on the attacking force.

LONDON Sept. 20. A disputch to the tachange Telegraph from Constantinople says the Turkish diest, in cluding the former German emisers Breslau and Bothen, was reviewed off the island of Halka by the sultan last À dutt h y.

Subsequently the warehips proceeded Dalest for s't such and Biltish to Constantinopie for coal.

LONDON, Sept. 20.- The Exchange Telegraph: company's Paris correspondent in a dispatch sent at 7 (0 o'clock tonight says:

The steady advance of the British and French on the left is highly important, as the German general you Rluck's flank is now exposed."

LONDON Sept. 21 - (Monday) - Gen. eral you Kluck's army according to a dispatch reports that 100,000 troops are

PARIS: Sept. 28. - The offselal statement issued tonight says that in vio-

erward recaptured by the ailies. The statement follows: I'm our left wing, north of the river

"Likewise to the north of Rheims aware of their presence."

we have made new progress through

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tent that all arms movements have be fought. become very difficult. General L. E. Dec Mand-Hay.

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how much deadrass you may have. You will find too, that all itching and the Germans evidently has ghanged digging of the scalp will stop instantly. for they now protect themselves classand your hair will lie fluffy, lustrous, rately from the visit of the French gloksy, sitky and soft, and look and attacks." feel a hundred times better.

If you weign to keep sour hair bookink ruch, do by all means get rid of dispatch from Petrograd via Rome, to stringy, straggly, doll, dry, brittle and tured Dubiccko, 50 miles west of Lord-Tiver been known to fail.

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCED TO ASSUME THE DEFENSIVE, DECLARE BERLIN REPORTS

telegranic via Savelle, L. I.—The Rotterdam The following official German war headquarters made the statement was issued by the German -bitti. ina i tuamounioni in lant inidnight:

"The situation on the western front is generally unchanged. The Anglo-French forces have been compelled to which are slow in results. assume the defensive on the whole ling. A decisive assault on the line of fortifications on a line south of Vertoris south of Verdun is about to be-

the French along the frontier in Al. Erench troops." in the gast, the Cleringus have de-

feated the fourth Pinnish rifle brising egainst Ossomice have captured officially stated that far as can be same class as the British, had more Grajewe and Armory w

Subscriptions to the war loan closed reached \$1,500,000,000. Saturday. Although full returns have the French aviator, M. Chevilliard, was and 80 wounded. not been received it is officially an - captured on September z. the ap- The German cruiser Eniden captured nounced that subscriptions to the improached too close to the Germans, six British merchant steamers in the perial bonds of 2,500,000,000 marks, whom he mistook for British, and his Bay of Bengal in six days and sank (\$525,000,000) and to the treasury whom he mistook for British, and his Bay of Bengal in six days and sank nounced that subscriptions to the im-(\$525,000,000) and to the treasury whom he mistors for shiften five of them. The Emden reappeared machine was shot down by a soldier five of them. The Emden reappeared 14250,000,600; are already reported who recognized Chevilliard, whom he at Rangoon, possibly having taken The total is subject to an increase and hopes are now cherished that many. The airman denied his identity, known; news of decisive results in the

Remove Belgian Flags.

the military governor has announced was wounded. by Hosters placed on watts that Hel- ticneral Steinmetz, possessor of the miliar in travelers, also of the wave and means committee yesgian flags should be removed from from Cross since 1870, was killed on armed as a cruiser, on September 14 terday, aight in order to avoid provocation September 15. Another officer killed in waters which the admiralty deto the German troops and make ims was Commander Count Detlew scribe as "off the east coast of South possible any regrettable incidents.

The order has been explained to the public by the mayor of Brussels, who is working in cooperation with the German civil authorities.

situation on the battle line in Francialthough no details of the fight were was received earlier in two Berlin given out. London and so subjected to consord the losses of a few regiments, was Kamerum river in which the British and the horizon of the losses of a few regiments, was Kamerum river in which the British had the horizon of it wireless dispatch is practically identical in wording with the cable mesrages, allowing for discrepancy in translation, would seem to indicate that the comorship in Landon s being somewhat relaxed.

NOW, SUCCESS FOR ALLIES IS ASSURED

Would Only Ba Teniperary Revel'se

the Times from Paris says

"The public was ressented by the announcement that the fury of battle had press, is being heavily reinforced. The the part of the Germans. The enemy roming through Belgium by way of in advance for their retirement on their suggestion that the inhabitants of Buden gow is reported at Rangoon which would give the bill immediate.

Maubelige. worked at the treffches for 10 days before the opening of the buttle.

"But the French attrement also lent Cighting north of Solssons, the is remarkable. At one point near Sols, Louvain took no part in the fighting, went into action September 14 off the Germans gained ground which was after sons, the Breuch convenied 120 gains of Moreover, the destruction of the town coast of South Anterior with a Ger-75 millimeters, which opened fire sumul-Tunkquaix with troppendance of fear.

"The feat_which attracted most ar-Alsne below Solssons, our troops were tention was the construction by the furiosly counter-attacked by super French of pontoon bridges across the rior forces and vielded some ground Aisne, which were several times dewhich however, they regained almost stroyed by the German artiflery fire. "A crowd of from 6,000 to 8,000 men, "On the other hand, we have con-sided gondves who charged the German women and children was taken by the thried our progress on the right bank lines almost before the enemy was One Hundredth Sixty-second regi-

Defeat Would Be Indecisive.

Whatever may be the result of the In the Argonnes the situation for lingth, it compare be final in the souse of a defeat of the Augho-French resist- great that several children died in their In the Woevre district, the last rains, since, for the allies would retire under mothers orms and a number of women have snaked the ground to such an ex- the forts, where a third battle would lost their reason.

Justificity infantly brigade of the Sixth If the office do sor some a definite and partly destroyed by fire the popularmy come has received out the battle- success they will bring up tresh troops latten dispersed and inhabitants infield the dross of commander of the good strike again. The inducession ex- discriminately arrested were shot with- fericle Strong, with an infernal machine ists that the alles are maneuvering out trial the reason lieling to inspire and that the principal offensive is tak. Iterror and compel migration ing place along their left wing. Recent official communications indicate Woords, Elewyt, Holstade, Wespelser, Lwarf was purposely rainined by the progress in that direction. If this suceeds, the enemy will be driven from Tzeele. Roselser, Werchter, Thirdenck, the natural positions formed by depres-

sions in the plateau above Seissons. Enemy Has Only Two Roads.

which the French hold, is a fine strate-

dissolve and entirely destroy, every forest of Argonne, where their fortisingle sign and frace of it, no matter frontions form a sort of Chinese wall Strategists declare that the kemper of

LONDON Sept. 21 -- (Monday) -- 3 dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair Renter's Telegram company, says the so quickly. It not only starves the fight | Russian's who are pursuing the Ausand makes it fall out, but it makes it trians along the river San have cap, that Prince George of Servia, while tangs of 2:160 tons, which sailed from lifeless, and everybody notices it. You berg, and have crossed the river, de hit by a ball which entered near the can get niquid groon at any drug store, spite an attempt made by the Aug- spinal column and came out at the Eight newspaper men are included If is inexpensive, and four owness is all triking to prevent their. They raptured right shoulder. The would is said not on Mayor Mitchel's committee of 100 you will need. This simple remeds has reverse hatteries, a muniful of trans, to be dangerous but the prince will be named to investigate the arbitrary rise Adv. Ports and arms and aminimition. . taken tomorrow to Kroupant.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. -By wireless, BERLIN, Sept. 20.- via London and

"The situation in the western compaign is unchanged along the entire front. The Franco-British forces have been obliged to take the defensive in intrenched positions, the attacks upon

Preparations for an attack on the dun have been complicated.

"In Alsace; the German troops are "The Germans are in contact with in contact slong the border with the

Big War Lean Raised

The final results of the subscription abled her. war loan are not yet known. It is determined now, the amount has modern guns, which outranged those

According to a letter from the front had seen in exhibition flights in Ger- part in other exploits as yet not western campaign will not be deferred, floor of the general staff who carried several important maps. The acro- the sinking of a German merchant plane was provided with bombs, Telegrams from Brussels state that Neither Chevilliand nor his passenger Cap Trafalgar or the Berlin; by the

REFILIN (via Amsterdain to Lontion). Sept. 29 .- That the German truiser Stettin had been holly engaged the Carmania steamed away without The substance of the first part of August 28 by British warships was alstopping to learn particulars of her the above disputch referring to the lowed to become known here today,

> to 15 battallons of eight regiments. The Thirty-first regiment reported 1.141 rasualties. Six of its officers were killed and 22 wounded.

The One Rundred and Thirty-smond infantry reported 32 officers and 541 \$20 men, and one battalion of the One sinking of the German gunbout Moewe. Hundred and Fifty-sevents infantry had eight officers killed and five

FURTINER UNI RAGES ARE ATTRIBUTED TO GLRMAN INVADERS

LONDON Sept. 20.—The third section of the report of the Belgian com- cruiser Emden, from the China aistion fortnight at the latest. mission appointed to inquire into at after being completely linar for six the Germans has been received in Lon- cluding September 10 to 14, captured 26 and September 16

the town by firing on the Germans. It captures. follows in part:

"The inhabitants of the town of came at a time when the last Belgian man armed merchant cruiser supposed troops bud avecuated the district 11 to be the Cap Prafatent for Berlin days before. Witnesses declare that mounting eight four-inch guns and the first shots were fired by intoxical ed pompons. The action lasted one hour German soldiers at their own officers, and 45 minutes, when the German ship Another fact established follows: Treated Inhumanely:

rescued by an empty collier ment of German infantry on August 28, to the Louisin riding school where ed. None of the officers were injured. they spent the night. The place of con- The first lord of the admiralty has finement was so small that all had to sent the following telegram to Captain remain standing. The suffering was so Grant

"A large number of places in the tri-If the Germans lose, the French angle formed by Vilvorde, Malines and territory will be freed from invasion. Louvain has been given over to plunder man steamboar on the night of Sep-

> This was notably the case in Sempst. Wilsele Bucken, Eppeghem, Wacker-Boortmerbeek, Houthem and Tremeloo; Women Unable to Escape.

"In all these villages women, who ware unalife to escape. were exposed In abandoning Soussons, the enemy to the hruter instincts of the German rain only two rouds to the north. One soldiers. We are convinced that an inhas the meny convolutions, which ternations) inquiry, like that conducted would extent them to flank attack. In the Balkane by the Carnegle com-

PEACE PLANS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- An audience of many thousands of persons filled the quicious Sixty-ninth regiment armory tought and heard the cause of peace urged by Vice President Marshall, Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives, Gov. Martin H. Glynn; Elbert H Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation, and others.

PRINCE GEORGE OF SERVIA WOUNDED the official maritime register. There

PARIS. Sept. 20. (Midnight). A at Calcutta September 3, ready to sail Nigh dispatch to the Havas agency says for Boston and New York, and a Kaleading his hattalion in an assault. was Port Talbot August 20 for Calcutta in food prices in New York city.

CONGRESS IS APOUT BRITISH WORSILD READY TO ADJOURN BY THE GERMANS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914

Kaiser's Ships Capture

Five Steamers

knows, but the admiralty issued to-

in far-off waters. Successes and mis-

fortunes were both chronicled impar-

The German protected cruise:

Koenigsberg caught the British light

cruiser Pegasus overhauling her ma

chinery in Zanzibar harbor this morn-

ing and sittacked and completely dis-

The German cruiser, while of the

The British loss is given as 26 killed

British Side of Score.

On the British side of the score, was

eruiser, supposed to have been the

America." The British loss was small

British Report of Affair.

what outranged by the newer four-

inch guns of the Koenlasters. Was

completely di bied after suffering a

The damage done to the Koenigs-

berg in not known. She was last

"The British auxiliary cruiser Car-

mania. Captain Norl Grant: royal navy.

Nine Killed, Five Wounded

"not the Carmania's crow, nine mer

were killed and five seriously wound-

fine action to a successful finish.

ish gunboat Dwarf. Commander Fred-

sustained in casualties. The Nachti-

four white men and 10 colored men.

A further report from the Cumber-

Confirms Tukio Dispatch.

by the Emden in fay-distant waters.

pool for Calcutta. Neither the Frab-

book nor the Kutinga is mentioned in

captured.

are missing."

portion out of a crew of 284.

seen steaming to the southward.

and a fineting drydock:

nine killed and 26 wounded.

of her untagonist, --

IN NAVAL ACTION Republicans Will Continue Filibuster on Appropria-Fach Loses Orniser, While tion Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Congress, which has been in continuous session for 18 months, is almost ready to send word to the president that it has com-LONDON, Sept. 20 -There has not picted its work. Unless the European been a mun fired in the North sea for twar should precipitate conditions now days, so far as the British public unforescent tegislative tasks in ham should be finished within a few weeks. Administration leaders tonight said night building of important encounters they could see no reason why adjournment should not be taken by Octo-

> Comprose the senate will renew consideration of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. Democrats having failed to break the determined Republican filibuster Priday and Saturday, there is a growing prespect of further compremise on the measure which now contains appropriations aggregating \$34,000,000. Even orde of the Democrate have grown half-hearted to their support of the bill in the present financial emergency, and President Wilson is known to have held up the warning hand against extravagance or any expenditures that are not absolutely necessary.

> > Will Continue Filipuster.

Benators Burton, Kenyon, Borah and Norris expect to keep up the fight, alhough a compromise may be reached. out of the rivers and harbors difficulty. the house this week will at last take up the war revenue bill, the measure former Cunard liner Carmania, fan having been completed by Democrats

The bill agreed upon after varied attempts to satisfy the majority will tax beer, wines, gasoline, bankers, brokers, stamp tax on commercial instruments, The German loss is unknown, but the with checks and drafts eliminated. aurvivors were rescued. Apparently Nearly all the house Democrats are satisfied now that the best nomible disposition has been finde of an unenviable situation, and "spority Lead-The British cruiser Cumberland reor Underwood believes he can pilot the bill through within the week small British and German craft in the

Bill Comey Up Teday.

The bill, after a final conference of the committee Desgocrats as to its The admiralty report says that Since phraseology, will be introduced tomorthe outbreak of the war, the Pegasus, row, with a view to deginning its conunder color -- d of John A. Inglis, had sideration in the house Thursday unbeen wocking from Zansibar and had der a special rule. The war tax will rendered val, uneful services, includ- tare effect intwediately upon pa 1-76. men killed, wounded or missing. The ing the Statistion of Dar-es-Salaam except that the stant, to a provision front Av. Estors jost 20 officers and (a seaport in Garnian East Africa), the will not be a special statistic statistics. will not been a openative until No-vember I. Senate Dai scrats will exnedite the bill all they can withough there may be some changes made. In "Early this morning." continues the its present form the measure has the statement, she was attacked by the indorpement of the 'tradent, who s Koenigaberg while anchored in Zanziword to the leaders at the capital is bar harbor cleaning boilers and rethat the bill should be made a law pairing machinery. The Pegasus, thus as soon as per ible. taken at a disadvantage, and some-

Trust legislation, after six months of feliberation, is about completed. The federal trade commission bill has left loss up all (-11) reported at 25 killed congress and awaits the signature of and 30 weighded. This is a high page the president, who is delaying the viman act can reach him. The conference report on that mes-use will be completed tomorrow and should be agreed to in both houses within a

Perris bill to provide for a national leged breaches of international law by of Rengal and during the period in aystem of leases of public lands, so as to open up their mineral resources. don. It supplements previous reports six British ships as follows: The I pon its passage, advocates of the been somewhat diminished along the which were given out by the official Indus. Lovet, Killim, Diplomat, Pran- Jones, bill, looking to ultimate inde-Solzeons dispatch to the Daily fix. Whole line as this denoted fatigue on information bureau here on August book and Katinga of which five were pendence of the Philippings, are planning to call up a rule now lying on which would give the bill immediate of the allies between the Oise and the

BERLIN DENIFS HEPORTS OF AUSTRIAN DEFFATS

Claims Tide of the Campaign Has capsized and sank, her survivors being Drifted in Other Direction From Beginning

> IONDON, Sept. 20. The following arraies have not come to grips again ing the resence outer Snohomish, at dispatches have been received from as yet. Berlin by Marcont wireless:

It is reported from Vienna, by way RUSSIANS FACING f contradiction of the figures pub- DIFFICULT TASK Well done! You have fought a lished from Russian sources as to the Austrian losses, that the Austrian "The British cruiser Cumberland, army has rejeatedly defeated the Caprain Curn Fuller, R. N., reports. weakened Russian forces; that the from the Kamerun river that a Ger-Austrian troops hold a strong position.

tenmer it attempted to sink the Brit-fighting. "Hamburg has been visited by a strong southwesterly gale, and has in her nows. The attempt failed and suffered considerable damage from a the steamboat, with one prisoner, was flood. Near the village of Moorburg. the bursting of a dike has flooded the On the night of September 16, the neighboring country, which in parts is | several feet under water Nachtigall, a German merchant ship:

in Galicia and were ready for further

"Councillor of Justice Blumenthal, a The Dwarf was slightly damaged, but former member of the reichstag, bursustained no casualties. The Nachti gomaster of Colmay and member of the gall was wreeked. The rockly lost first chamber of Alsace, has been placed on trial, charged with high and eight white and 14 colored men treason. His property has been confiscated. The Russian general, Marton, who

land today says that two German ordered all male inhabitants of East Jaunches, one carrying explosive ma- Prussia to be shot and the villages. himse were destroyed. The enemy's destinyed, has been brought into Halle losses were one white man killed and in chains. He will be tried by courtthree white men and two natives taken martial." (General Martos was reported on September 20 to have been killed in battle in East Prussia). "A Russian major has been con-

The admiralty reports confirm an demned to death after a trial by courtearlier report from Tokio last week martial. He is alleged to have comof the sinking of six British steamers mitted infamous acts. "General Danki has expressed his

Of the steamers, the Indus was of thanks to the Kirst army for their 2.102 tons; and was last reported at glorious victories at Krasnik and Lub-Calcutta; August 11, the Loyat was lin. He states that his undefeated of 3.709 tong; the Killim, 2.257; the army has suspended its attack upon an Diplomat 4.873 tone, was last reported enemy of twice its strength, and has at Suez. August II. hound from Liver- now occupied a position which it has gained.

J. D. M. HAMILTON is a Kabinga of 2,825 tons, which was DIES IN KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.-J. D. M.

Hamilton, claims attorney of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway. and a widely known attorney of Topeka Kan, died at a hospital here today. Physicians asserted that death was caused by an acute attack of indigestion. He was 63 years old.

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the president, who is delaying the states will to supplement the Share ALLIES WAKING DESPERATE EFFORT TO DISLODGE RIGHT

eather Hu, man army, however, will b (Continued From Page One.) been trying to cut the communications

French teports bring confirmation of der General von Hallsen has been rea on the Breslau-Ivangorod lines. organized. The report used the phiase broken up," but this is taken to mean parts distributed among the other orioues. Its ouvalry, or course, has been

While accounts of the operations in Galicia differ and one goes so far as to say that General Dankl's army, is guerounded by Russians, an only remnants of the German corps there icn an, it is considered certain that the

Przemysł, where it is reported three battle of Manila. He was a native German army corps have been sent to of the District of Columbia and was telp the Austrians, before they can appointed to the service from New make further progress westward. The York in 1896.

free to proceed against Cracow if the eral Danki is disposed of." The Ger man army in Silesia has become more active, and the Russians are claiming the rumors that the Saxon army, un- to have taken a part of the artiller, The Servians announce another vic tory over the Austrians near Novihat it has been reorganized and the razar, the town which has been a often mentioned in Austro-Servian controversies.

LIEUTENANT ATLEE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. The death of Lieut, William E. Atlee, commands Los Angeles, late hist night, was announced here today, Lieutenant Arlee served on the cutter McCulloch. Admiral Dewey's dispatch boat, which The Russians will have to centure was used to draw Spanish fire at the

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mber of convects were secured g registered at the Harmony A simple service was held. ng of music testimonials and

I take charge of the meetings se V M C A this afternoon tent points in El Paso counts. III be entertained by their temparishoners until next Sunday ie gospel teama will again con-

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DEMAND INCREASING FOR MATIONAL FOREST TIMBER

Word I nan __1,000,000 Poot Sold waring Year From Tracte Under June. diction of Denver Office

That there has been a marked increas in the demand for national forest imber throughout Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, during the last year is avidenced by a report given out yesterday by the forest service Arcording to this report more than 250 million feet of timber, with a saine of \$921,915,56, was sold on the national forests coming unler the jurisdiction. of the Denser office. These effgures show an increase of more than 217 mil-Ibm feet and a value of \$761,404.45 over those of the preceding year ending Jung 10 1412

During the last liscal year 1,785 timber sales were made, of which number 1702 were for amounts less than \$100 included among there small sales 27,5,000 feet were disposed of by the fores service at the actual cost of making the sales, or at a rate of 75 cents a 1,000 board feet for saw timber, and 25 cents a cord for fuel wood. In all, \$64 settlers and homesteaders are said to have profited by this class of sale The two largest sales of the year were those in which the government disposed of 152 million feet on the Black Hills forest in South Dakota and an-

other 125 million feet on the Bonneville forest in Wioming In addition to the amount of timber sold the report also shows that more than 23 000 000 feet of timber valued at \$28,144, was given away under free use permits to 6 086 settlers and homesteaders living on and adjacent to the na-

Gets Pansion After Waiting 50 Years

Jacob Hausen of 1993 Jefferson avenut Colorado Cit,", has just received word from the Danish government that he is to receive a pension, or honor Rift,' of 100 crowns (about \$27) a year for services . andered Denmark in 1864 during the mar with Germany. Heretofore Denmark has paid pensions only to those wounded in hattle

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Taris Paper Says Battle Will in German Retreat

PARIS, Sept 20 -- The Echo de Paris states that according to the latest disnatches received from Rome, the German army has begun retreating movements toward the Boigian frontier This, in the opinion of the paper, would expinin the diminution in the intensity lof the battle recently noted

The paper declares that it learns on excellent authority that the battle on the Aisne soon will conclude in a fresh retreat by the Germans in the direction of the forest of Ardennes, where though A great deal of onthusiasm and steatly enfeebled they will intrench

CHICAGO MAN INVENTED BIG GUNS USFD BY THE GERMANS IN SIEGE WORK

mann, a German resident of Chicago, others is said to have invented the new German siege gun and shells used with such disastrous results against Belgian ar ! French fortifications

This Chicago invention is said to have been rejected by the United or an orchard was given away in States government except for coast prizes defenses after a series of trials held you attend the Billy Sunday at Sandy Hook station in 1898. The railroads contributed \$30,000 each to inventor is said to have taken his dearrels etc. and reat awhite at his e to Germany and later to have sold t to Krupps

with the Northwestern university, and to lowest point on the continent is said to have invented the gun shortly before the Spanish-American war. The tirst shells were made in a small ("his ago machine shop Later the United States appropriated \$200,000 to test the invention and a special gun was hugit Nore 18 inches in diameter, weighed trees is the extent of the company's holdings I have a new peach that to hurl the gigantle paojectiles, which 600 pounds of guaretten or nitroexpressed in the keinters infant, feet bong and built in two sections, those which screwed together. In the tests expectant nothers is at Sandy Hook the projectiles were successfully hurled 12 miles

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION IN NEW ZEALAND GROUP

WELLINGTON New Zealand Sept to A volcanie eruption has occurred. on White island in the Bay of Plents d as directed annuthose muscles off North island New Zealand Half it senthes the fine network of the hillside has fallen into the crater and 11 men who were working in some of the sulphur deposits are missing

WEEK WILL BE GENERALLY

WARHINGTON Sept 20 -A week of generally foir weather with temperatures near or above the seasonal average in the east and south and below normal elsewhere was forecast tonight Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-made most druggists everywhere. Get normal elsewhere was forecast tonight Finknam's Vegetable Compound—made most druggists everywhere. Get the weather hursau. Precipitation from roots and herbs can undoubtedd Pogulator Co., 208 Lamar Bidg will be generall light and local the its correct. Women who suffer should On Be sure to sek for and seekly builtern said and no important not give up hose until they have given you get "You've Brisad" storm is charted to cross the country. It a trial. Adv.

GIRLS TO SING IN 'SWEET PEA' CHORUS



Some of the Yama Yama girls and those who will appear as Sweet Peas in the production. 'Cupid in Flowerland,' thich will be siven at the Opera house Friday night. The extraveguence is under the auspices of Grace church guild and the cast of 300 is being coached by Mrs J. A. Abellin. Those who will ging in the 'Sweet Per" numbers are Thelma Counts, Bernice Dorrington, Florence Greene Agnes Stevenson Mary Donahue, Margaret Hosg. Marguerite Gonzalez Nannie Ellis Marie Gillespie, Helen Amoas, Pauline Hamilton Vera Davis, Lola Whittaker. Helen Mayfield Dorothy Anderson, Mildred Wiles, Susie Busch -Marion Waldie, Eva Hill and Winifred Longbottom Helen Patterson will sing the solo parts .-- Photo by Photo-Craft Shop

GILBERT M'CLURG BACK AFIER 5-YEAR ABSENCE

Spend Vacation at Home Here; Will Remain Several Weeks

yards. Mr and Mrs McClurg have rein Italy and spent several weeks at the home of Mr. McClug's sister Contessa Frenfancilie-Cyvo Foligno, at Vallom- 10 bross, near Florence Countess Foligno has visited in Colorado Springs and

s known to many people here Mr McClurg has taken more than 600 pictures of acones in southern Italy and Sicily and is delighted with his trip. More than six weeks of the tom were devoted to Venice, where he took some striking photos of the Idde, doges balace, the bronze houses that guard the cathedral, and the famous pigeons Mr McClurg tells a story of the origin Adv. of the pigeons in Venice that is probably little known in this country Centuries ago a carrier pigeon brought word to a doge that the Syrian enemiss of Venice had been beaten From that time on an order was given to feed the pleasure at the expense of the state. Now, however, they are fed at the expense of the se left high tie of the Works square,

Active in Many Fields. During his absence of five years Mr McClurg has been active in many fields. Formerly a lecturer on 'Colohe traveled for three years at rado the request of the Rock Island raifroad, giving his time to travelogues on LECR on with this man he was study the southwest and especially Texas In 17511 he organised the American Land and Irrigation exposition, which was held at Madison Square Garden in New York and which was considered the biggest agricultural exhibition ever held in this country. Shortly before this he was in the service of the Manwas City. Mexico and Orient railroad; which was later represented at the

Twenty thousand dollars in prizes was-given away at the exposition, olorado winning \$1000 for its beet sugar exhibit 🎤 khibits from all over the country were shown including Alaska Luther Burbank sent his products east for exhibition for the first time. The garden was packed from end to end with exhibits,' said Mr McClurg yesterday I secured the cooperation of the biggest railroads in the country and some of the biggest men in the east were helping me, cart HICAGO Sept 20 -- Louis Gath- negie Hill. Havemever and many

Gave Farm Free Every Day.

The cost of renting Madison Square Garden was \$1,000 per day and each day in November and December a farm The New York legislature made appropriations and several of the help the exposition along

So successful was the 1911 exposition that Mr McClurg organized another Gathmann was at one time connected the following winter. This was held at the Seventy-first Regiment armory in New York city

After several months of work in this line, Mr McClurg became interested in a pecan nut plantation near Tallahassee Fla. of which company he is secretary. Three thousand acres of pecan that is being raised in Kentucky "Our gies here is indefinite " he said but it is probable that we shall re-

main in Colorado Springs for several n ceks ' The commonwealth ministry of New South Wales is preparing a national in .

surance bill on the lines of II d

AN OVERBURDENED WIFE

If the work that women do and the pains they suffer could be measured in figures what a terrible array they would present. Through girlhood FAIR. SAYS WEATHER MAN | Witchood and motherhood woman toils on, often suffering with backache. pains in side, headaches and nervousness which are tell-tale symptoms of organic derangements which Lvdie E.

CHURCH'S BUSINESS TO CHANGE HUMAN NATURE

Fermer Springs Resident Returns to The Christian Point of View" Theme of Sermon Yesterday Morning by Rev W. W. Ranney _

> At the First Congregation it church vesterday morning the pusion the line W W Ranney, preached on the theme, The Christian Point of View from the text Mark 19 21 'And Jesus looking upon him, loxed him. The Rev. Mr Ranney said in part

man surprised the disciples. Even vet the Cirretten world hardly knows what to make of it. Here comes a youth of the upper classes. He seemed to l the disciples who were workers with he able to help them to more comforts than they had and his very presence in their company would aid to their him from the start. He usked hun about keeping the ten commandments adding one particularly trying to a rich man, 'Do not defraud'. But the young fellow stood the test nobly. He had lived a clean life from his youth Evidently he was from a good home where the influences had been right. looking upon fifter leved time

The next sten would seem to have

fellouship the course, person were the day of sale the balance in in not expected said he could be the first that the course of opportunity to do for that man the But Jesus loved one great service him with a greater love than that I have often wished we might have may be sure that as the conversation ing him and as his nobility of char acter became more apparent, the look of lose deepened. He realized how much this man might do and might become and he searned to give him the forth for noteworthy service. He loved him too much to let him remain content with a life of negative virtue free ened to human need not inspired to office is over-balance with derive self-sacrificing service. So he hade for information concerning them him sell his goods and give to the pour and then come and follow the Master And the man went away surrewful for he had great possessions and it is

infinitely harder to devote great gifts to God than little ones Lave Only Changing Influence.

It may not be the start of the story annot help hoping that Jesus words and his look of love remained in the man's memory and made his former was of living more and more distasteful to him and that when he heard of the great Teacher's death on • e cross and realized with what litter sincerity the Master had revealed to him the law of his own inmost life he did learn the lesson. But we do not know He may have continued selfish to the One thing is certain-"the influence which alone could change him was the love which shone from Jesus face and was revealed in his searching

The church's business is to charge human nature. It is to make selfish people generous it is to put love and honor and all good traits in men a hearts in place of indifference and bitterness and exil of every sort And and your ability to help your fellow there is only one was this great things of life upon life Jesus said, Follow This He could make men loving hecause he was himself the incarnation of love. His words rang true and had On no other terms can we succeed Sometimes ve think that if we

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Preparations have been completed for The offering of tiliable land to actual settlers for this a b includes tracts in Et Paso Routt, Weld Adams, San Miguel Lincoln Jackson La Plata Fremont Jefferson Mora to Bent. legge treatment of the rib soung Grand and Moffat count ex-. Of the 116 tracts to be sold of are in

Routt county, 14 in Jacks a county and from one to nine tra tweach in the other counties named. The land will be sold under the general policy of the quisition to their number he would state land board, he previously announred in preceding sales made under | and nervous system, in mind in moral the direction of Voines T Hoggatt. register of the state land board. . The land will be sold at public auc-

tion to actual settlers only or to persons who will improve the same, at the office of the land board in the capitol building October 7 said Mr. Hoggatt vesterday "All males will be made subject to any and all ensements gives himself to God and works but or rights legally obtained and now in his destiny in abedience to his com-"Jesus for rights legally obtained and now in I Inil force and effect. No land will be sold at less than the minimum price ranging from \$8.50 to \$25 an acre (En land selling at these prices, 10 per cent itini som is mid betilder etsd QL net The source, perfection was of the purchase money must be paid

diffon that the purchaser will improve the health's person is one who uses all the premises and cultivate not less than hi, powers of mind and body to their one eighth of the scable land during full capacity, and this is what brings the second year and one-fourth of the happiness as well as sense of power seen the expression on Jeaus' face as aribh land during the third fourth This are, not refer to an abnormal he talked with different people. We and fifth years. The state reserves all mental and nervous condition with rights to mineral ores and metals of overs rought overexcited soul and ull Emds and character and all cost, asphaltum oil and other like subathrices.

These lands that will be offered for sale include some of the best illable tion but upon always keeping this Christian point of view and send him land in the state and I look for a good normal health of every organ and eving all of the time as shown by the tree than side inter and noble auctions here and at lamon the property in the liecomes an expression of a office is over helm a with derends normal andition especially when God

> wio would enforce thin we could bring the kingdom but it cannot be great done in that with The kingdom can the t only come by a new spirit in the hearts of the people and that spirt can only be gained from those who have it Love

Nothing else can Here is one of the reasons why the missionfizies so often stu as profoundly when difficial promoters of causes fall to move us. The eloquence of a sacrificial life makes us ashamed and prompts us to sacrifice. Our pleas ith others for bi) ger gifts fall when they are simply good arguments, they win when they apring from our own lose and are enforced by our own giving The power of the gospel depends, upon its getting into us Wherever the new life comes it changes our attitude toward men

Jesus asked a tremendous sairifice of this young man. He did not sav 'If you want to be saved accept my sacrifice on your behalf"- that would have been east he said 'Stop thinking about vourself, use your money men take up your cross as I hear

ment that man becomes at one with Old who is tobe in giving his life utterly into God's hands to he ruled; by him. When self-naterest dominates us we are unsaved, unchristian when could write the laws and elect the men losing then we are Christian. This is the heart of our creeks that we believe that God is love that Christ is the son of God because he is the in carnation of love, and that love is the spirit of God making the church prompting forgiveness of sine and asuring us of life everlasting

GOVERNORS MEET IN MADISON NOV. 10-14

MADISON Win Sept 20. The next and replie of state got inote will be held November 10 to 14 ac ording for an announcement here today. The first Tour days will be held here and the fifth in Milwaukee Special topics of discussion sided to

the program since the original innouncement are. I diform laws fixing ! conditions of safety and senutation in employment, state against federal control of natural resources, and gural credits with special attention in the situation in the south created in the luropean war

Present former and governors elect we members of the conference

TRACHING USE OF PUWERS FOR BENEFIT OF OTHERS GREAT END OF COLLEGE FOUCATION

Few Men Use Themselves at Full Capacity. - Outent - Comment Jer mon to Students

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the mastery of a difficulty. Phere are developed resources in every one Most men do not heght to use themseves to full capacit. This is due to incrise and because no commanding ductive has entered them souls The affect end of a college (ducition s to teach a person how to use all his powers for the beneft of others These are strange words to the or li man with a withered land. He tills him to do what people regard is an impossibility Who ordinarily said to a man with a paralyzed arm Stretch it out. He trouble with

paralyzed hands is they ite wood for nothing because they ennot be use The Mister of humanity commanies this man to stretch out his worthless hend and we dies it. This hind that do its part in the booth of life.

Feat Seemed Impossible.

Note to "that Jesus did not fake this paralyzed liand in his and force at our from the hans body but he atingly told him to just 5 lour for him.

self, and he immediately used it. In other words be did what to most minds seemed impossible This man had no doubt come to fe

that his hand was of no value and disty but when this great common is ing presence stood before our and told that he at some earter time court type the transl because or some sign Himens and gradually we be give H nothing to do it became feeble emali t sook the reaction caused by a machity A'll to make him use it

the tempiroes of him own mind and body until some commanding sense of There are unused espacities in brain natures, that are capable of develop ment and effective use. Who knows self until he given it opportunity for wonderfully made. In God he lives and moves and has his being. He is made the elected mind, and not until he mands does he know the resources of

Health and Happiness.

The Son of God comes to every onof us with our limitations, our weaknguera, our lack of efficiency, and comgust us to stand upon our feet, to press on toward the high sall of God spice is in Christ Jesus our Lord it is the calm, self-controlled exercise of all one a newers that brings true health to one's whole being The emphasis should not be.

what one hears so much about reluxaery I'm tien - This requires activity flore it is that what seems a is taken into the pretiers

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ices were resulted at Colorado college of tuen called Phariness. They were and parron and cruel people! who bresien William F Shoum pared nothing for the larger mouning I lie and its great constructive of portunities ling were shut in by it ditions that brought no spiritual He loosel at them and then at the poer man with the paralyzed hand which mented the influence of some phone in war in a sizer awen through his sout spien lid nigi toous in-dispation / it these Phanese's should hold but. he coming of the bester

"Anger" Had Different Meaning

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Students Master Difficulties.

The studers coming to college with slender resources but with noble burcome and apart of high conservation, masters again and again difficulties orercomes seeming impossibilities and becomes a power for good

An extrest brave man enters a comon the a rong side of every moral issue, lives a true life, stands for the things that are right and changes a whole community community A group of Oxford stu-dents make their home in Tarkest London where everything seems hopelessly on the side of evil and slowly transform social and political condi-

These miracles are constantly being performed in the life of the world it takes however brave and true bearts to maker such conditions for righte-The call comes to rach our to use evers resource for the service of the Every facilty and all one a steoneth belongs to him and- never aid size world need strong leaders as at this time. Sad and terrible days have enma and no one but God knows the outcome he calls to his children to stand against. ovil and help in unbuilding to kink-dom of Joseph Christ, the France of

Deaths and Funcrale

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THE AUCTIONEERS' CASE

THE action of the City Council in ordering an appeal to the Supreme Court from the recent decision of Judge Kinney of the County Court in the auctioneers' license case, inspires mild wonderment as to why the Council has a legal adviser anyway. The City was heaten in the lower court through Judge kinney's decision that the ordinance implising a license fee of \$50 a day on auctioneers selling new goods is yold. The city attorney, Mr. Bennett, advised the Council against appealing the

We are not tamiliar with the details of the matter, but assume that Mr. Bennett is, and that he is competent to advise the Council. It seems that an appeal would involve the point of whether or not the courts have the right to review the actions of the Council under the charter, and Mr. Bennett is quoted as advising the Council that he would be taking the question of its rights under the charter to the Supreme Court "on the worst possible case."

Why should the Council appeal the case when its attorney is convinced that it will lose? Why employ a lawyer if you intend to disregard his advice?

BUMPER CROPS

PEOPLE who studied geography in the public schools forty or fifty years ago remember that the maps of the United States in the textbooks showed a big blank spot which filled most of the space between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. and from Canada to Mexico. It was labeled, "The Great American Desert." Successive editions of those maps in later years showed a steadily diminishing "desert," until now it has entirely disappeared

The Stration estate, on its "dry farm near Broadmoor, has just produced an average wheat yield of 40 bushels per acre, while its oat crop runs 75 bushels to the acre Within a half-hour's automobile ride of Colorado Springs one can find today plenty of corn fields where the stalks tower eight or nine feet high and the ears are as big and of as time quality as were ever grown in the corn belt back east.

- - And all this in the heart of the ersts while "Great American Desert" and without a deep of irrigation. Venly, the world do move

THE ARMY AND NAVY

ONL of the mevitable effects of the European war in this country has been the starting of an agitation torga greater army and navy. And here arises a question certain to he puzzling to both Congress and the people. To ranting militarists, like Captain Hobson and to the silly, peaceat-any-price in addlers like Mr Carnegie, it is a perfectly simple question. Each would still it in his own way. Hobson would give us the biggest navy in the world, and an army of perhaps 500,000 men; Carnegie would scuttle every warship and refuse to build more, then disband the army, and leave it so helpless that a band of Mexican bushwhackers could march triumphantly from the Rio Grande to Washington if the police didn't in-

But the problem is not so easy for those who approach it in a spirit of sincerity. 'The European war reaches its lessons, on the one side we want to avoid the curse of militarism, on the other, we must not take the risk of being powerless if war does come. No sane American wants war with any other country in the world, but the events of the last six weeks have shown how easily it comes even to nations that try hardest to resist it.

Germany and Austria and Russia wanted it. and perhaps Great Britain did, but France most certainly did not, and neither did Belgium. True, we are not situated as they are; our relations with our neighbors are not so intimate, and the possible causes of quarrel are not so many or so serious. But observe how adroitly the President has been compelled to maneuver to save the United States from being dragged

a blundering handling of the matter of buying foreign ships; a less stringent observance of our neutrality in any one of a dozen ways, might already have involved us in war. Fortunately, it hasn't happened.

But suppose it had? Imagine the posttion of the United States at war with any one of three or four powers capable of placing in the field such immense military strength as is now used in Europe. It is one of those things that would be funny if it were not so serious. True, we have plenty of men and plenty of money, and in the long run these are the ingredients of success in war. But delays are always dangerous sometimes fatal.

A half century ago the American Government submitted to a long succession of humiliating defeats while it strove validy to raise an army big enough to crush the Rebellion. It was more than two years before it got an army large enough and well enough officered, drilled and equipped to make a respectable showing, and in the meantime the South was beginning to wear out. Historians and military authorities agree that the Civil war would not have lasted ninety days if the Federal government had possessed an effective military force in the beginning.

Fortunately, we now have a navy. It is officially ranked as third among the fleets of the world, but in numbers and tonnage it is about equal to that of Germany, and could probably give a better account of itself. Our army is a negligible quantity, so small and so utterly unorganized that if it were not for the splendid fighting quality of its individuals, both officers and men, the word contemptible is the only one that would fittingly describe it. As the case stands it is a source of humiliation to everybody connected with it, or who knows anything about it.

Not a company is recruited to more than two-thirds of its full strength. With a nominal strength of less than 100,000 men, the army is so scattered throughout the United States and the Philippines that it was recently estimated that less than 50,-000 men could be assembled for use in

. In a single minor engagement in France recently the Germans captured from the Allies more pieces of field artillery than are possessed by the entire United States army. If we were at war with a foreign power and sustained such a loss in one battle there would be nothing to do but run up the white flag. All the money and valor in the country would not avail, for wars cannot be fought without artillery, and it cannot be manufactured in a day, or ln six months.

Experts agree that if our navy were defeated an enemy could easily land 200,000 troops on our shores within from three to five weeks. True, we have a few coast defenses, so-called, but the real meaning of the term should be understood. Coast defenses are really port defenses, built to protect a city from bombardment by a hostile fleet. They do not interfere with the landing of troops, for an invading army has only to drop down the coast a few miles he yourd reach of the coast defense guns and land wherever it pleases.

There is no good reason why the United States should aspire to have an army comparable with those of the larger European powers, for with an adequate navy to repel invasion we can get along with a smaller land force. But we, at least, should have an army big enough to serve as a framework for a larger organization when one is needed. Just now it would be impossible to find enough trained officers in the country to command a volunteer force of even

There is a proposal before Congress now to increase the army to this number, which is about equal to the military strength of Belgium or Servia. And it ought to be done, regardless of the protests of the sentimentalists who are so horrified by what is going on in Europe that, in their anxiety to escape the incubus of militarism, they would go to the other, and equally dangerous, extreme of defenselessness. The solution of the problem if there is one is to be tound in the middle ground. We do not want to be another Germany; neither do we want to be another China,



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WAR AND ENLISTMENTS

To the Eduor of The Gazette

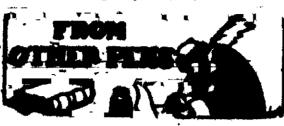
In your editorial of September 17 under English Enlistments" you say the English military law resembles that of the United States. You evidently are not very well acquainted with our military law A few years are certain clever lawmakers in Washington quietly passed a law known as the Dick Mil-

to compet every able-bodied man between the ages | ine other people are doing just what other people of 18 and 45 to enlist. This, it seems to me is quite. s contrast when in England instead of being reinto the conflict anyway. A factless reply | quired to enter the arms, he collect at his own pleasure but cannot under the law he drafted for that position. So don't be so afraid of being conto Japan when she broke with Germany; I military service. It is left to his own judgment to apicuous, the danger is far less than you imagine.

fight or not to fight; while here, in this free country of ours, we are compelled to go out and kill each other, whether we will or not

Under that law we are compelled to go to war and those of us who may be fortunate enough to get back to our homes are further compelled, under another law, to soul the hetapes of our days to pay the expenses of war. Buch is the freedom we enjoy under our military laws. There are none of us who do not atend ready and willing, at any time, in a just cause, to so to war, if necessary for the protection of our country and its people. But to se compelled to go to war to satisfy the greed of our money sharks, surely is not just. War enters where wealth altures. History has not told us of a war that was brought about by the people who were comp_iled to fight them. We must take the power to make wars from our rulers and keep it in our own hands. Then, only, will there be no more were GEORGE FECHTER.

Colorado Springe September 20,



From the London Dally News.

Can Europe ever again tolerate the appalling peril of secret-diplomacy? Can we ever again play about the dealt with Alib. A county of the making but little laws and imagining that we are self-governing, while down in the hold of our ship of state there is a powder magazine, the very existence of which we are not permitted to know? Secret diplomacy belongs to the traditions of autocratic and personal sovernment. It has no place in a democratic world, and the example of the United States must become the model of the civilized world on this vital matter I Europe is to be free from menace in the future

THE ONLY EFFECTIVE DISARMAMENT.

rom the Kansas City Star. Samuel Butler's social satire 'Erehwon," deribes a field outside the chief city where all sorts of machines are "scrapped." The visitor to that latest 'Gulliver' land is fold that as nearly all the troubles of the people had been due to machinery, the people had at last discarded all machines.

There is one sort of machines that practically everyone of this real world would like to see scrapped-guns. What could possibly happen after this war with such results for lasting peace as the dismantling of the Krupp and Creusot cannon foundries and the Woolwich arsonal?

Unhappily that is not likely to happen. But how is civilization to realize the ideal of swords turned into plowshares until civilization does scrap that kind of machinery?

THE RIGHT TO DEFEND YOUR HOME. From the Chicago Herald

President Wilson against the elleged use of "dumdum" bullets by the allies, and accountry the Belgians of conduct which is held to justify the destruction of Louvain and other Germ-e severities. France retorts that the Gelmans hav been using the "gumdum" bullets quite extensively.

The use of "dumduma," so named from an Indian town where carbidges are made, is forbidden by The Hague declaration of 1889. The French and English sovernment deny making or using them. That such bullets may have been found on captured French or English soldiers proves nothing against their govern-

Anybody can make a "dumdum" from the steelacketed military bullet in a moment with a common file. They were first so made by British soldiers in india, who found that the new small-caliber bullet would not "stop" fanatical Mohammedan tribsamen bent on dying in battle as the old large bullet did.

The German emperor's charac that "the Belgian | hero, and his widow should take gicat government has openly incited the civil population [pride in his memory to participate in the fighting" will not arouse much sympathy for Germany in this country. To the average American the Belgians seem altogether justified in defending their homes against the intaders. Our theory of the rights of an invaded people is quite different from the German notion

In Europe the notion is that fighting should is confined to the "regular" armies, and that the penple' should merely look on. We don't look at it that way We cannot. To do so would brand as criminais the farmers who drove the British 'regulars from Lexington and Concord.

Americans honor those farmers as patriots and the Belgians who defended their homes as best they could, without waiting for red-tape formalities, seem to us worthy of the same honor

The Conceit of Self-Consciousness

BY RUTH CAMERON

A group of people were trying to learn some of the steps of the new dances

One girl hung back Despite repeated urgings from the rest, she would not adventure herself out

"Why don't volt just try" demanded her chum, Oh Im so stupid and awkward, she protested, I don't like to make a fool of myself

"Oface was always terribly modest,' said one of the girls in

an aside as they gave up urging the reluctant one and went back to their practicing

Her judgment was kindly, but I don't think it was good, do

I should say that Grace was inclined to be vain and conceited rather than modest Beveral of the others we-

didn't prevent them from tiving to be less so. They were too much absorbed in learning to think how they looked. She wak too much absorbed in thinking how she looked

Self-consciousness is continually passing itself if and being accepted as modesty. As a matter of fact it is really one of the worst forms of pride To be excessively self-conscious is to exaggerate

out own importance. People aren't half so interested in little you as you think they are . Beware too audians a perse of your can manth and consequence is a warning as much needed by the selfconscious soul who is in deadly fear of the limelight as he the arrogant terson who tries to keep it on himself all the time

to try to learn

Excessive fear of appearing ridiculous is one of the commonest forms of this inverted vanity and makes many people lose half the fun of life. A girl who was visiting at a summer resort and

had not brought her bathing suit wanted to take a anim A hathing suit was offered her. It was too arge and of course looked rather funny. She firmly refused to wear it. Why I could never appear on the beach again ' she declared, "everyone would point me out as the girl who were the funny bathing | the operators is being prepared, it was suit" She flattered herself Everybody" had a few other thing, to think of besides her. She lost her swim and disappointed the hostess, who was trying hard to please her all because she had an evergerated idea of her own importance The excessive sensitiveness, on which the people

who possess it are so apt to pride themselves, is This law authorizes the president, in time of war, still another form of vanity. They continually imagusually do-thinking of their own concerns Each human being is in the limelight on his own stage and it takes sone his force to get him out of

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spy is about the only man who get hanged without being dis-

In fact, being hanged makes there out of a spy If Nathan Hale had died of old age he would only have been a Revolutionary veteran, but he got himself hanged for his country and thereby became one of the big men of coontal history .

It is a spy's duty to ship stealthily through the enemy a lines disguised as farmer or a motorcycle crapk or a soldier on the other side and to cord



It is a apy's duty to cord up all avail able information that will be useful

up all available information that will e useful to his commander. One aucessful any is as disasteous to the enfoe. When a spy is caught he is tried ly court-martial at once, and is not allowed to challenge jurymen, appeal to the supreme court, or plead insanity or extreme provocation. The sale object of the court is to hang him, and it usually succeeds in doing this in about 24 hours

A spy gets \$13 a month and board in this country, and less abroad. We

thow of no other line of business which is so badiv underpaid, and yet. Ahen new spies are needed to take the place of those who have come home feet first, plenty of volunteers can easily be found

fore strange than the number of mer

who are willing to race motorcycles oup the loop in seroplanes, and fight John Reviewcorn six rounds a night. winners to take everything the loser has, including his life and reputation. A gov is a patriot he wase he is risking his life for his country. If he were applied for a business bound at \$100 a month, he would be a common aneak and as undesirable a citisen as a cockroach. But any man who will ble around the camp of an enemy who is only too anxious to hang him up by the neck and then-forget Bin. Is a

Still, it does seem as if the nations They are as necestaster for spice sury as generals, and it doesn't seem tair to hang them when so many con the soldler hove are enjoying phenomenails good health

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THE COMPOSITION OF THE EUROPEAN ARMY

Many points in the war dispatches now being received in this country are far from intelligible because of the lack of information in regard to the way European armies are organized and the number of men in the various units spoken of This subject is cleared up in a short article in the special war number of the Scientific American, which explains the structure of foreign regiments and the number of men in each subdivision The numerical strength of the vari

out units which compose a European arms in the field differs so widely from that of our own army, that it is difficult for the average American to understand in reading the European war dispatches what number of troops is represented by the terms brigade. division regiment acmy corps etc. The following statement ia applicable broads to all of the continental armies engaged in the present conflict The European regiment in full way strength numbers about 3 300 men un-

der the command of a colonel. Three | Bread regiments form a brigade of 10 000 men. commanded by a major-general Two brigades form a division of 20,000 men under the command of a lieutenantarmy coups of 40,000 men commanded by a general and three army corps f im an independent field army (fully equipped with envairs, attiliers comnilssarv engineers and medical detaitment) of a total strength of 120.-000 men. There are variations from these totals as given but they are not great, and the above estimate of the atrength of the various units if applied to the number of divisions. brigades army corps, etc., mentioned in the dispatches will give a closely accurate estimate of the number of troops engaged

OPERATORS WILL **MEET AGAIN TODAY**

DENTER Sept 20 After a session of several hours today the Colorado coal operators engaged in considerstion of the federal proposition for a three-year truce in the load strike adjourned to muct again tomorrow A joint letter to President Wilson.

setting forth the views of a number of announced but is not completed,

MRS, BOWES, ILI INO(S CLUB LEADER, IS DEAD CHICAGO, Sigt 26-Mrs Elle E.

Lane Bowes, a leader among Illinois club women, died today, aged 64 years Woman's club, the Tuesday Art and convenient Is it sectous? What can extension of the important colonial in-Travel (lub and was the founder and be done for it Is it a sign of Bright a stitution known as Kolonialinetitut

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NTHEEARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

excursion to the Royal Gorge which

was patronized by over 300 people all

of whom had a most enjoyable time

Thomas L. Gulick, a missionary from Spain, conducted the parvices at the

Rev A R Kieffer, rector of Grace church, spoke at the T. M. C. A. meet-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 21, 1894. city council accepted the bid of Thomas Ord for the construction of the Pikeview reversoir. They also decided to get together with the county commissioners and see if something could not be done to get rid of the

The newly organized lodge of Piks had a most enjoyable dancé at the Casino.

Bussian thintle which had recently ap-

Dale Bumstead killed a bear near

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Gratish by the bysieve, on Antion, and presention of disease, if is a f general threat, If be any ered in this column. Where space, in I pera to get on the column will be personally A jest, Tode to proper Shittatiane und where a stamped addressed h Arnold Dr. "work will not make "aproses or prescribe for MARIE TO BE ALTON LIVE "BUILD WALL NOT HAVE THE USER OF PROSECTION OF MALEY OF BUILDING TO A LOCAL CONTROL OF MALEY CO.

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DIEL FOR FSORIASIS

Probably few pi-pie are justified in rottes to much trouble about pasiasis. However, a person with paoris i'- usually thinks he is willing to go to a good tal of trouble to control it. Sums of mentia which develops in young peomust go to stree trouble.

Schamberg thinks that eating too much protein is a large factor in cure his passiff or put it in such a discussion which followed the ... adding Drustve and is fairly saving of of the poper several excellent men disagreed with the proposal, but any sugnation from Schamberg is worth considering.

He advises the following diet

BREAKFAST Ounces Ounces . 2-3 Apple Brend Breakfist food 1-3 Cream Orange LUNCHEON Ounces

1-2 Turnips Brend 1-2 Corneterch Butter Graper -Polato cake 1 2-3 Tea SUPPER Ounces Bread

Butter

Potatoes . 2 1-2 Caullflower This furnishes for the day a total of .88 calories and 75 grains of nitrogen, enough for a man engaged in any form of deak work

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This he varies by substituting diet No 2 as follows BREAKFAST !

Ounces 2-81 Bananas . 1-21Rice Fream Grapefruit LUNCHEON Ounces 1-21Cabbage

1-2 Lima beans Butter Corn starch & Potato cake SUPPER 5-6 Corn meal Butter 1-2 Prunes 5-6|Sweet potatoes,31-3

This diet furnishes 1.812 catories and 69 grains of nitrogen. It will be noticed that this is a vege-

DATÁ ON CANCER. A J. D writes . "Will you kindly tell me where one can get the hest reading matter on canter" Can you most reliable and best X-ray treat-

regulation of the quantities eaten.

REPLY

Thente

1 Write the American Society for the Control of Cancer 289 Fourth atebe found in most medium sized towns. As the X-ray treatments must be continued for a long time take treatment near home if ponible

DEMENTIA PRECOX. . Mrs N. W writes: "What is meant

by 'dementia procom?' Is it curable? A woman 46 years of age has been Praise Mrs Bowes was the founder of the troubled with for years with frequent Chicago Culture cinh, the West Erd urination. It is uncomfo, lable and inof st president of the Chi ago Crunery diseases. The han had a skilled phy- which was founded in that city at a sician for many years, but she does not previous date.

to get possession of an inexpensive refrig. Ator that will be a good ice saver!

1 Demonita precox is a form of de-

the are. This may be accepted as pie It is usually first recognized an axiom. Any one who wishes to about the beginning of puberty. At spare hi saif trouble fina paorissis the present time the outline for a case of dementia piacox is poor, but the restarch atudents are atudying the disluave with great dilimence. 2 The condition is incomment, but

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TWITCHING OF EYELIDS.

Mrs H writes What makes the muscles of the even twitten" My doctor has told me I have a soil palate What can I do for it? I have had catarrh in my head for years. Does my soft palate make my case dangerous? REPUT

I Twitching of the evelids results Ounces, from fatigue It is a form of nerve ! disorder affecting the muncles through 61-2 their nerves. A good rest generally relieves it

2 You misunderstood, what was told ton Everybody has a soft palate You Ounces can restliv see your soft, gelete in , 31-3 the back partion of the roof of your mouth. It acts as a curtain between your nose and your mouth 3 Catarrh in the head is never dangerous. You should have a physician find out what is the trouble with your

CARE OF EPILEPTICS.

nose, which you call catarra

E E S writes: 'In reference to ' the inclosed slip I beg to inform you that the Illinois State hospital at FL-Kin is taking good care of epileptics . 31-2 Where persons concerned are not able to pay the expenses are charged to the county where they live Full information can be secured at the office of the Illinois Hygiene society, 116 South Michigan avenue REPLY

The asylums for the insane commoncare for some cases of epileps in those state where better provision is

INCREASING USE OF WATER

From the Boston, Transcript It has been figured out by the Epringfield statisticians that the daily It has been figured out

tarian diet. The percentage of protein consumption of water per capits in that is brought up by such articles as city is 113 gallons and two gills. The bread, Hma beans, potatoes, and corn present generation uses more water meal the calories by cornatarch pota- than did its predecessor and also to cake, corn meal, sweet potatoes and breathes more fresh air The more genbutter. But of more importance than eral installation of the bathtub is the regulation of articles of diet is the probably responsible for the increased consuluption. At the convention of the American Water Works association held in Philadelphia some wecks ago. a former chief of the water department of that city said that half a century ago the daily per capits use of water size tell me where one can get the there was 50 gallons. Now it is should 200 gallons. That is nearly twice the Springfield figures. We should be refictant to believe that the standard of cleanliness in the latter city was below that of Philadelphia. It may be that nue New York city for its pamphlets, a gallon of Schuvikill water does not 2 Competent users of X-rays are to go as far for cleaning purposes as 3 gallon of Springfield water. The residown which the former leaves calls for a second washing about as soon as the first is dry Still, the brave efforts of the people to maintain a clean and wholesome condition under discours# ing circumstances is deserving of much

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY

NTS' REVERSAL OF FORM TOO! ATF; THREE IAMES REHIND WITH ONLY 2 WEEKS TO PLAY

hletics Playing Polow Mid Season Form and Red Sox Make Little Progress

EW YORK, Sept. 20. Five victories for Boaton and five winning games wo deceats for New Lork fell the plant of the nituation during the last between the rivals for the National league pennant. The Braves forced | er ahead early in the week, whil the Giants were winding up their disascampaign in Philadelphia, where they lost three out of five games. Since however, the race has over virtually even. McCraw's non goined a half by outplaying Cincinnati while the Braves were involved in a tie en-

erent fielding being offset by supitching and lively batting. It series with the westerners or

the American league Boston bas little progress against Philadelsithbugh the latter team has been e below its midseason form. The lox lost another chance to gain by taking a beating by Clevewhile the Athletics were losing

DUT \$37.000 THIS YEAR

obb Affected With Golfities Insists That Rules Should

W YORK, Sept. 29.—Johnny Evers

miss. Then To stooped down the national amateur title.

ee game gap now separates the to Detroit. Tollay, with an exchange lubs a recided advantage for of opponents, both Athletics and Red n at this stage, when only a little Sox won, but the victory of the Bosthen a fortnight of play remains tons was a double one and the lead or the Mackmen was reduced to 614 kumes.

> picked up the ball and tossed if to hi addv. "Her, how," he called, "pitch

lding to me." The boy did, and Ty, mains his. en driver as a bat, mot the ball with terrific force and scut it sailing toward a little valley 200 vards away. "They night to change the rules of this game, so as to give everybody a fair chance," remarked Ty.

Jack Johnson, the colored punching person, is reported to he broke-again The \$30,000 or \$35,000 that the negro. 3 reported to have received for tickling the beezer of Frank Moran last June never reached the hands of the chainpion. Hungry, creditors attached the noney just before the fight, and all Jack new has to show for his labors is lot of receipted bills.

The boxers are mobilising in differne sections of the country and will declare was on each during the next who have been summering in the wildparts of these United States are returning to civilization and assuring everybody that they are in shape to put up the greatest fights ever displayed before the boxing public.

Johnay Kilbane's, chirs' Braves stands to make in the lightweight class has caused a certain withood of \$57,000 this year, and, Clamor for a tight between the Cleve-I the Braves win the pennant, land Irishman and Freddie Welsh, the ! ret a world series divvy in addi- champion of the world. Kithane's style of fighting is much like Welsh's. rs got a \$25,000 bonus for signing Both men rank as steat ring generals. the the Brayes. That money was and in the topnotch class as to science league which took Evers out Mahr between the two would draw a

tat - Evera gell blinselt instead slugging contest than a tap-and-run ing Murphy the right to make a affair. The American boxing public fortune through the sale of the would rather watch two men with repptations for carrying a knockout punch and an additional bonus of \$2,000 follows: of the fight, and its doubtful team this her first. If it the it anything of the kind would result second he will get \$1.50g; it it it without and Weight were alread on

FOR AMATEUR BALL TITLE

tell this story about Ty Cohb, ST PAUL Minn, copy - wretwied with ton Street Merchants, champions -ST: PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.4 The Nusthe Common American baselell associain his first time out, teed his ball flow defeated the North St. Paul regim with men and watermelon seed of the ren swing at it. He missed, he chamilions of this city, by a secree of again and again. Six times did 18 to 9 to tay. By its victory the Omaamous Ty swing, and six times ha team goes into the semifinals for

OMAHA AND WICHITA SPLIT BENDER BESIS MORTON AND ANOTHER DOUBTE-HEADER ATHLETICS 8-AF WAPS 4-

coin a Couple From Des Moines? Denver Beats St. Jon

WICHITA Sent 20 -Wichita and

Omahu divided the second double-header of the series here Omaha winning the first, 8 to 3, and Wichita the second. 4 to 3. Score-kirst game

and Senbaugh, Sulliran Clemms and Jones

Styles and Scabaugh; Huggins, Baer and Orahain. (Called by agreement)

WOODBURN BLANKS TOPEKA;

TOPERA: Sept. 20 . Woodburn shut our Topelat in the first game. Both Weidman and the local team played popely in the second fame, which Stoux

Topeka Grover and Tomicman: Woodburn Score--Second game:

Weidman and Gleason; Clarke and

DÉS MOINES DROPS BOTH CONTESTS TO LINCOLN

with games of today's double-header with the Moines. Score-Piral same

Des Moines Dessau and Rehor, Thomas, Slat scores tery and Haley.

DENVER WINS FIRST: SECOND CALLED IN SIXTH

first game of a double-header from St. Joseph today: 10 th/4. The second was count of darkness, with the score flee, 4 to 4: Score First game:

St. Joseph 6 7:6 1 0, 1 1 0 0 0 4 16 27 first), 3 to 1: and losing the second, 3 Denver 1, 2 0 1 2 0 1 5 0 1 * 36 13 2 1 to 6 The first was a different bat-Vance. Willey and Griffith, Mitchell tle. Denver -Purcell, Storser and Agnes, Zain

OUTHIT 4 TO 1 MONUMENT

boch, Motter and Block.

of Colorado Springs, defouted the Monument aggregation at Monument yesterday afternoon, 8 mgs. Phi howls. hammered out it bits, white Monte ment worked bard for four The Bats Washington ting of Pennikes and Fusier efathe toals was a feature of the contest. But teties D. & F., Hughes and Depper-

Thirty riders took pair an the recent Stockton, (Cal.) Motorcycle club.



TOM SEATON His averallingness to work to nelp his team make the best possible showing now seems likely to result in Tone Seaton's eliminating himself from the game entirely. Seaton has worked this season for the Brookfeds just about twice as much as a pitcher should and had exacted the inevitable tall at last. He is now barety able to raise his hand above his head. His physicians tell. him nothing will help the arm, but gradual treatment and a protracted rest. Seaton will not be called upon again this season and may not be asked to sign to-pist next year.

Sloux Take Two From Topeka, Lin. Boston Takes Pair From Detroit: Washington and Chicago Split Rrowns Beat Yanks

> CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 Philadelphia today, 4 to 1. Morton and Bender al ning, only three members of the error: Schang tripled and Bender sin double saved Cleveland from a shut-out. Two hits were made off Rende

in-the ninth, but they were of no use Cleveland Philadelphia Morton, Hagerman and O'Neill; Ben-

SIOUX ALSO WIN SECOND TIMELY HITTING GIVES

ict and Schang.

BOSTON TWO OVER DETROIT DETROIT, Sept. 20 - Timely hitting ton two sictories here today. The scores kame was called on account of dark ness at the end of the neventh inning. obb was the hitting star, setting riple, two doubles and three singles

Grege and Pratt: McReynolds, Mann, Store Second game:

and McKee.

LINCOLN, Sept. 20 - Lincoln wood WALKER'S SINGLE IN TENTH

BEATS YANKS AT ST. LOUIS

in the eighth, gave the visitors their New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-Fisher and Sweeney: James and Ag-

WASHINGTON AND CHICAGO

DIVIDE DOUBLE-FEADER and Chirago divided a double-beader here today, the former which Bentley excelled. weakened in the eighth and Johnson writing Shaw hard and by daring base runnium Wolfrang worked his best

LOSES TO D. & F., 8 TO The end Foster and the base running Benfley, Johnson and Henry: Cicotte. Score-Second game,

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Yesterday's Results

AMPRICAN ASSOCIATION

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Cleveland, 4-2: Indianapolis, 0-2
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COAST LEAGUE

unkband, 🎶 🕒 Los Appeles, 🛣 8: Mission 0-3: San Francisco, 1-1. Vonice, 2-1: Portland, 8-0.

Fighting Dick Gilbert

Sailor Carroll

MOYER HERMAN 10 Rounds

At Ramona, Tuesday Eve., Seps. 14 among the fans.

GOLF HISTORY AT A GLANCE

Progress of the Game From the Year 1457

1457 - Parliament ordains that golf be "utterly cryit doung, and noch; hait."

1491 Another law to the some effect. 1505 King playing golf extensively.

1562-Earliest reference to golf being played at St. Andrews 1808 Present Royal Blackheuth Golf club founded. 1735 Present Edinburgh Burgess Golfing society founded

1744—Present Honorable Company of Edinburgh Gulfers founded

1754—Present Royal and Angient Golf club founded. First Royal and Ancient Golf club competition.

1787 Glasgow Golf club founded. 1818-Manchester Golf club founded.

1822-Calcutta Golf club founded.

1884-Royal and Ancient Club given that title

1837-Royal and Ancient King William IV medal first competed for

1848 - Guity hall came in. ("Featheries" previously, i-1848 Famous, foursome. Allan Robertson and Tom Morris va Brothers

Dunn. Former couple won. 1853 Willie Park, Sr., played Ton, Morris twice for 4.100 stake each time Park won both.

1854-Royal and Aucient club's clubhouse completed. 1859-Allan Robertson died

1860-Open championship established. (Willie Pack, Sr. winner) 1863-King Edward VII (then Prince of Wales), captain of the Royal and

864-Present Royal North Devon Golf club founded.

1865—London Scottish Golf club founded. 1867 Tom Morris, St., won open championship for the fourth time. 1869-Present Royal Liverpool Golf club founded.

1870—Tom Morris, Jr., won open championship for third time in succession and became owner of the belt.

1871 -- No championable. 1872-Tom Morris, Jr., won open championable for fourth time 1873-Open championship first played for at St. Andrews.

1874 Open championship first played for at Musselburgh. 1875—Tom Morris, Jr., died.

Willie Park, Sr., won open championship for fourth time isia Oxford and Cambridge university match first played. 1879—Jamie Anderson won open championship for third time in succession. 1882—Bob Ferguson won oven champlonship for third time in succession

1886—Amateur championship established. (H. G. Hutchinson winner r 1887 Royal St. George's Golf club founded.

1888 -- John Ball won amateur championship for the first time. 1889-Open championship last played for at Musselburgh

1890—John Ball won both open and amateur championships. 1891 - Parliamentary Handicap established. 1892-Championehip of India established.

Open championship first played for at Mulrfield (H. H. Hillon Win-

Edward Blackwell drove 366 yards for seventeenth tee at St. Andrews, Amateur championship first played for at Sandwich. 1893 - Ladies' championship established.

1894-J. H. Taylor won his first open championship. Open championship first played for at Sandwick, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, captain of the Boys) and Ancient clith Organization of the United States Golf association.

-American open and amateur championships established: 1895 -- Harry Vardon won his first open championship. F. G. Tait won his first amateur championship. 1897 -Open championship first played for at Holyoke (H. H. Hillton winner)

1898 Coburn Hackell first experimented with Hackell rubber-cored built in

899.-H. Vardon defeated Willie Park in a 72-hole match. Western Golf association founded, Chicago, Ill. -P. G. Talt killed in South Africa.

J. H. Taylor won his third open championship H. H. Hilton won amateur championship for the second time

James Braid was the first open championship. 1982. Rubber-cored ball introduced into Great Britain. Amateur international match first played.

1963-Harry Vardon won his fourth open championship News of the World tournament established Professional international match first played. W. J. Travis (America), won amateur championship

1906 James Braid won his third open championship. International foursome over four courses. St. Andrews, Troon, St. Annes and Dealfor £400, J. H. Taylor and H. Vardon vs. James Blaid and A. Herd. Taylor and Vardon won by 13 and 12,

ON DIE BIXIN AMATEUR Chamelonable A. Massay (France) won the open championship. Deal added to list of open championship courses.

Appeal for patent in rubber-cored ball rejected by house of lords. 1908 - Tom Morris, Sr.: died.

James Braid won his fourth open championship in the record score New code of rules adopted:...

1908-J. H. Taylor won his fourth open championship.

1910 John Ball won his verente amateur championable. Subiles of op, n-championship, James Braid winning for the first time, New rules passed, excluding center-shatted chibs.

H. H. Hilton won the British and American amateur championships Harry Vardon won his fifth open championship of Great Britain. 1912-Jerome D. Travers won the American amateur championship a third

Harry Vardon won the News of the World championship 1913 Prancis Onimet, a Boston amateur, 20 years of age, deteated the professional golfing world of America, including Vardon, Ray, Teller and Reid, from Great Britain and France, in the open champlonship of the l'nited States at Brookline.

Miss Ravenscroft of England won the women's championship of "Jerry" Travers won amateur championship of America for the

1914 Harry Vardon woo sixth open championship of Great Britain Oswald Kirby won metropolitan open and New Jersey chample habins. Walter Hagen, an American home-bred, 22 years old, won the open championship of United States with a score never made before over a championship course in an American national championship, namely, 200 strokes for 72 holes.

Score

in Hard Fought Game

In a scrappy, hard-fought game wes-

terday at Zoo park, the Wendhien

baseball feam defeated the Victor Mon-

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An average of 67 miles an long was

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HEAVIFS GO THROUGH LAST W. O. W. Beat Victor WORKOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

Both Carroll and Gilbert Say They're in Fine Shape: Go Should fucked away in litts off the opposing

Sailor Carroll will go through their

last workouts this afternoon at the Ramona Athletic club. Neither of the Victor 1900 of 100 of lent exercise both feeling they already man and Vernon. are in as good condition as possible. Tomorrow they will do practically no "Feel fine." eavs Carroll. "If: I take wone the | 250-mile implored le race int

the small end of the money I can't Stoux City, Ia: blame it on condition. But why speak of such highly improbable matters?" "I always try to he in good shape four days before the fight." Gilbert says. "I have followed the plan here and now am working out only to keep limbered up. Yes, I ought to put up s good a fight as I ever did." Betting is running about 160 to 75 m Richards, with quite a few hig sums

waiting to be covered. Richards aprang a new one last. Satarday afternoon when he took on three sparring partners at once. For several rounds the fighting was fast and furious, the small hoxers compelling the heavyweight to step around pretty likely.

Both men have been working hard

for some time. Each afternoon last week they fought 18 per 28 rounds, in addition to regular gym and road work. Their interest in the fight has done much to stir up more enthusiasm

FINE 'EM, SAYS GILMORE

DON'T SUSPEND PLAYERS.

And Even Pewers of Organized Base ball Think Plan Would Be.

Far Better

By FRANK G. MENKE

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Evers, Maranvillo and Schmidt had

of one or two men

been suspended for free days or a week because of that affair in Chicago recently, it would have weeked the Braves infield, and before the regulars. could get back into the game again infield, might have asidded too fee to players must pay the fines. permit the cluit owners to pay those of they did, the fining rule wouldn't be worth a snap of the finger. I intend by the new rule to his the player, I mean to make him pay for his rowdrism, and I delieve the

the strict enforcement of this rule will

far toward making haseball cles

Cthroughout." John K. Tener, president of the National league, seems re have heliefs stong the same lines as Cidenore, Hes action in fining the there Beston play. tre and Heinig Zhinnenman of the culw for engaging in the list right in the caro came as a ship surprise of The Tropiel foliginging more of the best answer, Also

and his action has been commended This Tener exercised the provinced endered this quartet est of the game the Calles and the Breeker to peoblish would for eakings a treating a sugment and deadened the piterest in the Na-

suspend the players. But he don't -

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lessening the lans, interest in other Another telem that parties in पुरुषद्विप्तक लेक्कारार्थन र एक्किक्किक्के के कार्रात संवत club less nors trans repairing the times dissessed by the nianstree tophintens tion of the wah rules. An illustration, of the denioralizing offert of the remittance system shows in the rase of "Slim" caldwell, the wandering Yunker

"Slim" sked Jourd refreshingent during the of each received been after use lits on be 200d Monagor Frank Chance smined limit and refer the brundles and "Shim" didn't beed, I hance promptly With the big go scheduled for to- slip on their score card. The enemy assessed from about \$100. This didn't ours Blim and Chairs fined him morrow night. Dick Gilbert and managed to plok seven hits off Has lagein Chapte continued to fine vald tings' delivery and made four errors' twell but it didn't do any good

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LOST-Sunday, between First Presbyterian church and 110 North Pejon street, small pearl sunburst with small brilliant in center. Reward if returned to Gazette:

LOST-Platinum lavallier with diamond pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man-sjons hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward,

LOST Birck pecketbook, in Polta's old store, containing a bottle of oil and patterns and some change, Keep, the noney and return packetbook to Gaz-

LOST-Black handbag, Friday afternoon, in or near Hub, containing ward at Gazette office.

LOST-Small brown purse, Monday P. m., on Tejon, between Klown and Hueriano: contained \$3 in bills and 2 nickels. Finder please notify Gazette. PAIR speciacies child's between

Kiowa on Tejon, Tues, morning, statements and cancelled cheques, Susan Smit and Dorothy Allen. Return

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SMALE purse with hills and change, from Santa Fe depot to Tejon St. Finder return to Gazette and receive

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and Fifth \$1. on Washington Ave., olorado City. Reward at Gasette. LOST-Heart-shaped gold gin, lavender

Institute and High school, on Platte,

er at High school. Reward, Gazette. LADY'S diamond ring Tiffing set ring, at Stration park playground Tuesday evening. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Black and white camen gold. bar pin, hetween town and 80 fc. Dale. Return to Gazette.

pwo diamond rings in blue velvet box in yard at \$15 N. Wahaatch, Tiberal reward at Gazette: LOST-Silver and blue enamel pin.

Latin letters on front, Tuesday foreneon (15th). Reward Gazette office. LOST-Midget Ingersoll watch in Antlers park, Tuesday: Panama canal

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evening Return to Gazette. LOST - White English female dog: small black spot on left ear. Reward at poline-station.

LOST-Black leather handbag, containing \$10 and ticket to Delphos. Kan, and cards. Reward. Gazette.

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taining \$17 in bills and \$2 in silver Return to Gazetta. LOST-Lady's gold watch, Empress

m. Liberal retheater, Tuesday P. ward: Return to Gazette.

LORT Black jineketbook, on Carcade, harn ben Pikes Teak and Monument, on Aug. 28. Return this office. Reward.

LOST Black hat with expressman's badge, on west side. Finder please notify this office.

ON Canon car, Labor day, tango bairbin, set with rhinestones. Reward.

LOST-Boy's gold signet ring. Sunday. south of Odeon theater. Please return this office.

LOST-Pearl pin, sunburst design, on High Drive or between there and

Antiers hotel. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Friday, 18th, beauty pin. eet

with pearls and sapphires. Reviged this office.

LOST Pair new white silk gloves on Nevada Ave., between North park and Willamette. Reward this office.

LOST-Automobile whistle, bet., Ute. Pass and Colo. Spgs., or Fountain and Springs road. Reward at Gazette.

LOST On 2nd St. and Nevada. in ivywild, pair of buckskin gloves. Finder return to Gazette. LOST-Small tan purse, containing \$16

between Roswell and Exchange Bank, Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Two sold friendship bracelets Reward at Gasette office.

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BEBEKAH pin engraved "Maude

Return to Gazette. LOST-Part, of gold Waterman foun tain pen. Reward at Gasette.

LOSY-Ford tail lamp. Reward this f reward at this office

AMERICAN HEALTH RESORTS' BOOSTED BY EUROPFAN WAR

Redium Cures Can Be Taken at Home as Well as Abroad. Says Dr. Blue

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, Radium rays, emanating, through the medium of ordinary American spring water may take the place of the famous Enropean span which have been closed to patients in this country by reason of the war now ranting abroad,

This opinion expressed to me recently by Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of

the United States public health service. suggests a hitherto unsuspected use of the rare element whose curative pronerues in the treatment of cancer were aired before the house and senate last winter. In commenting upon the aloging of the German and Austrian spas Dr. Bhie said to me:

"There is no occasion for opeasiness about the closing of the baths abroad, In the first place, we have springs in this country that nossess amazing curative properties, equal if not superior to those in Europe, People patronize those abroad because they are the lashion not because of their superiority to the American cures. It's only another case of overlooking our own natural re-Navajo hotel and Morrison cottage on

Can Charge Water.

In the case of patients suffering from Bilments which yield readily to radium treatment, if will be a simple matter to charge spring water with radium and use it for drinking, inhaling or bathing purposes. This cost would not be great, beyond the initial cost of the beads in Burns theater or from San sessed by the mineral of giving of its energy without diminishing any of its

The foreign spas to which Dr. Blue had reference and upon whiche persons of means in this country have been re-Nauheim, Gastein, Welsbaden and Pistvan. They are popular with American victime of gout, and rheumatism who OST-Two \$18 bills, between 4th treatment at the various spas but owing to the war, entrance to the springs has been entirely out of and the spas themselves, in a number of instances, have been seized for military or hospital

> Famous for Centuries. The fame of these springs is cen-

turies old, but it was comparatively refound to depend upon the emanations of rudium from the surrounding soil and mineral aubstrata. The discovery of radium by Mme. Curie and the subsequent demonstration of its wonderful physical properties gave rise to the theory that what had been known as "the spirits of the springs" might claim this almost supernatural substance for its origin. Careful investigation changed: theney to a well-established fact S. H. S. CEASS pin, 1915, between and led to the perfection of mechanism whereby one-billionth of a milligram of radium remaration can be recognized and measured

Because of these facts it is pointed out here by government experts that in view of the situation in Europe it is practically certain that radium baths in the United States will supplant the advance Partisment supported European spas, Institutions have all government in assuming control. ready been catablished in some American cities where the European sea! treatment may be taken by the use of prepared radium drinking solutions... THE dium paths, radium earth packs, e.e., of the unreasonable withholding of and because of the simplicity of adminintration to hyaicians, are already, pre-

scribing them in the home. Army and navy physicians in Washington, who are now handling radium the man quantities, supplement this in-LOST-A package of letters, at the formation with the statement that ra-Sunday dium freatment in hospitals air, under the direction of American physicians, is really more effective than the spas, hecause of the fact that the hidi dial dosage may be accurately measured. The annual expenditures by American patients at European spas are well

> kept in the United States. Well developed plans are being laidfor using the aeroplane for surgical: work in war. The idea is to provide the aeroplane with the equipment of a

email field hospital. ...

above \$160,000,000. This will now be



-co. Mailton car line. Siturday night, small black purse containing 10 bill, some small change and receipts bearing owner's name: Return to Gasette office and receive liberal reward

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LOST-1 keys on ring. Return to Gazette.

DIAMOND ring. Sunday evening. Reward at Gazette

sweater jacket, on Fountain road. Return to Gazette. Reward. LOST at Santa Fe deput, 3-A kodak. Return Gazette office; reward:

GOLD hairpin, plain, about 5 inches long. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Shriner's pin, between St. Vrain

and Columbia. Reward at Gazette. TAIL light, license No. 17421. Reward TRIANGLE crystal button: Reward,

returned to Gazette. MINERVA pin, name Anne Baker on back. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-C. S. H. S. clase pin. Liberal BRITISH AERIAL FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED AFTER TRIP ACROSS

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War Prompts Social Measures English Parliament Deals With Food Supply, Unemployment and

By GRAHAM TAYLOR.

(Exclusive Service The Burney Press Bureau.)

Even these darkest war, clouds | thirtily raise the price of food which have ever enveloped the civil was an additional suggestion that the which light up the gloom a little and sirability of preventing well-to-do peothrow a glint of hope into the future. Die buylogt up herge stocks of provis-'nder the necessity urged by merpowering energency, advanced relief laws and measures have been enacted. eppedally, in English, with amprece-

her social legislation has sufficiently position into conseration with the war relief measures. They extend the operation of some of these advanced laws and enact new ones far more radical than any legislation bithertoproposed or passed

Humans Itama in War Budget.

First and most comprehensive of thorizing the expenditure of \$500,000,000

eathinet appointed a committee the maximum arises for food tirget the exemption of farm borses frein requisition for wilders, pervoses as fond supplies " invested the hourd of trade with the came nawers for requisitioning food stuffs as the naval and military authorities exercise.

Fighting a Good "Corner." This fact is depended turns to

world, have some silver linings government should consider the deas a scandal and hoped the government would take measures to strength en the criminal law against it. Lead ling dealers assured the government that in no case, would they suinly customers however well-to-do with more than mirmal supplies. The possibility, of "an equitable distribution of food attiffs throughout the kingdom an milter, representing all the labor fixed prices by gavernment agency," is intimated. The actional board of education requested the local school ligards to provide for the feeding of school children. To this and other ends the schools were reopened before the summer vacation ended. By order of the king and queen plain and most closely involved. Local commitsimple living is the daily rule at the might table. The cooperative stores, which handle a large percentage of the retail trade in England have so lives of the trade unions, boards of ar runnaged to undersell ather price vision merchants by protecting their members from the somewhat! bigher prices prevailing elsewhere. The Roch-lishor an effectively as the mobiliza-

> profit from riging prices. To prevent financial panie and bankest on streeks, funds and securities. withdrawals from trustee savings were not exempted for fear of sociimulating burdensome indebtedriese thon the workers Reservists allotlies were raid in advance, to cover the first month's rent in their absonce. Very particular and considerate care

No Matter Want A Gerette Went Ad in our column will

ure the reservists and territorisis from the loss of their occupation after the war. As president of the local government board. Herbert Samuel announced in the house of commons that many traders and manufacturers were patriotically keeping their mills and works in operation by reducing my king hours instruct of dismissing any employer that the road board had reserve of some millions of nounds employing many laborers; that the development commission also had funds available for large construction work: that the government departments would maintain and where possible, increase, the number of their employes. Mr. Samuel also issued a circular renot to curtail their undertakings and

groups, vigilantly watch the situation and offer suggestions and cooperation appointed an advisory committee on distress which includes both John Burns and J. Ramasy MacDonald, together with officials of departments ters baying the same title and function, are being organized throughout the country and include represents. guardiane, philanthropic organizations and the local nuthorities. It is thus bound to promote "the mobilization of ale Cooperative society formally die tion of troops and ships. arrowed all intention of sharing any

Housing in Peace and War. The most significant and original of

if rates and taxes, debts due outside and for the provision of tinproved the British Teles, dividends or intere dwellings in town and country. It approbriated \$20,000,000 for the huildloan for such local use.

> The local government plained that it would arrange with public utility societies and local authortiles to proceed under the act to provide houses where they were most needed -In concluding its statement of how

the funds provided by the votes of credit would apply to the relief of distress." - the government informed the house of commons that it would, copperate with relief funds and all other private voluntary agencies and that if would endeavor both to prevent nverlapping and to promote cooperation, especially between official and voluntary efforts. Most significant was the government's final word While the poor law authorities should deal with present paupers, the relief of distress would as far as possible be carried out hy other bodies. The poor lan tink helng kent rather in reserve and all other methods would first be adopted before we fall back on that inal line of defause." Britain's Greatest Legislature Week

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